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W.P.N.S. PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Gerald S. Porter

June 7, 1994

The current year has been quite active; the following events having occurred:

- The passing of Roy Van Ormer, former member from Canonsburg, PA.
- Acceptance of Richard H. Hayes, from State College, PA. as a corresponding member.
- Successful PAN, PNS, WPNS picnic, (8/28/93).
- Successful Coin ID Day at the Carnegie, (9/4/93).
- Successful PAN, (joint sponsored) Coin Show, (10/15-17/93).
- Successful PAN, PNS, WPNS Christmas party, (12/18/93).
- Proposal for WPNS Membership Medal, (Committee working on).
- Reprint of *Story of Old Allegheny City*, book made available to members by Larry Dziubek.
- W. Pa. Historical Society's offer to accept W.P.N.S. archives.
- W. Pa. Historical Society club membership, (\$50 cost shared by Larry Dziubek, Mike Homsa, Larry Korchnak and Ted Shiff.
- W.P.N.S. Journal completion by E. Tomlinson Fort, Editor.

Programs given during the year ranged from Ancient Roman Monetary Policy, Coins & Medals of Groningen, Siege Currency, Pan-Pacific Exposition, 1926 Sesqui-centennial, Washington Peace Medals, What & How We Collect, U.S. Encased Postage Stamps to Ethics in Numismatics. The January meeting was cancelled due to snow conditions.

The November social meeting held at the 'Castle' in Wilmerding, PA, was a smashing success with 35 persons in attendance at dinner and a presentation on the life of George Westinghouse, very ably given by Charles Ruch, curator of the Westinghouse museum.

Following is a list of published efforts by WPNS members:

Introduction to Siege Coins, Larry Korchnak, Numismatics International, Vol.22, #10, Oct. 1988, (pp.241-243).

Dutch Sieges of the 16th & 17th Century, Larry Korchnak, Numismatist, Dec. 1990, (pp.1947-51, 2001-03, 2041).

The Shippingport Ferry Token, Larry Korchnak, TAMS Journal, Vol.31, #4, Aug. 1991, (pp.142-44).

Ellwood City Depression Scrip, Larry Korchnak, Numismatist, June 1992, (pp. 767-770, 813-814).

Another Economite Story, Charles Erb, John Reich Journal, Vol.7, #3, April 1993, (pp. 36-39).

Elephants in Numismatics and Exonumia from Ancient to Modern Times, Gerald Porter, 1993., (242pp., ill.).

Communion Tokens of the 2nd United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny County, PA., Larry Dziubek & Wayne Homren, TAMS Journal, Vol.33, #3, June 1993, (pp. 82-85).

Dr. Volney Gill Patton, Charles Erb & Naomi R. Patton, John Reich Journal, Vol.7, #4, July 1993, (pp. 38, 40).

ANA Radio Reports, for National Public Radio, (4 scripts), Larry Korchnak, 1993-94., (2 SCRIPTS), WAYNE HOMREN

John A. Beck, Collector, Wayne Homren, Numismatist, Nov. 1992, (pp.1549-56).

A Collectors Encounter with J.S. Boggs, Wayne Homren, Numismatist, May 1994, (pp.644-50, 705-06).

The Beaver Falls Cutlery Co. Counterstamped Half Dollar, Larry Korchnak, TAMS Journal, Vol.34, #3, June 1994, (Cover & pp. 89-90).

Krause Publications, contributor, Larry Korchnak.

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: June 7, 1994

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The May 3, 1994 meeting of W.P.N.S was attended by twenty members and one guest.

The program for the evening of June 7, 1994 will be the "Annual Business Meeting". Among other things, it will feature the election of officers for the 1994-1995 numismatic year. A tentative slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee includes the following:

- President ----- Edward Krivoniak
- Vice President ----- Donald Carlucci
- Secretary ----- Michael Homza
- Treasurer ----- Harry Colborn
- Curator ----- Wayne Homren

It must be noted that additional nominations can be made from the floor.

During the month of June the following Coin Shows will be held:

- June 5 Highpoint Coin & Jewelry Show
Ramada Inn
Route 1 and Route 202
Chadd's Ford, PA
- June 12 Coins & Jewelry Show
Greentree Marriott Hotel
101 Marriott Drive
Greentree, PA
- June 12 Pittsburgh Collectible Show
Castle Shannon Memorial Firehall
Route 88
Castle Shannon, PA
- June 18-19 Bethlehem Coin & Stamp Show
Trolley Station Mall
Route 191
Bethlehem, PA

- June 19 Coin, Stamp, & Jewelry Show
Fire House
Route 1
Trevose, PA
- June 25 Red Rose Coin Club
Farm & Home Center
Arcadia Road
Lancaster, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, June 7, 1994. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

On Tuesday evening, May 3, 1994, at 8:02 P.M., Vice President Edward Krivoniak, in the absence of President Gerald Porter, called the meeting to order. There were twenty members and one guest in attendance. The minutes of the April 5, 1994 meeting were read and corrected to read that one hundred copies of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Journal, edited by E. Tomlinson Fort, will be printed at a cost of Three Dollars Sixty-Seven Cents (\$3.67) each.

Treasurer, Harry Colburn gave the Treasurer's report for April, 1994. The bank balance for the month of April, 1994 ended with a total of **Three Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Eight Dollars and Ninety-Three Cents** (\$3,498.93), of which **Six Hundred Dollars** (\$600.00) was in the Life Membership Fund.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

Richard Gaetano stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP MEDAL

Donald Carlucci stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Lawrence Dziubek stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

CURATOR REPORT

Curator, Wayne Homren reported that the group photographs that were taken of the 1991 membership were still available for **Ten Dollars** (\$10.00) each.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The nominating committee, comprised of Rodger Hershey, James Groninger and Theodore Shiff submitted a slate of officers for the upcoming Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society numismatic year. The slate, as is presently stands, is as follows:

- President ----- Edward Krivoniak
- Vice President ----- Donald Carlucci
- Secreatry ----- Michael Homza
- Treasurer ----- Harry Colborn
- Curator ----- Wayne Homren

It was stated that additional nominations will be accepted at the June meeting before the final vote is taken and tabulated.

OLD BUSINESS

Lawrence Dziubek reported that a total of four organization membership cards arrived from the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. Anyone wishing to use the Historical Society's facilities can contact either Lawrence Dziubek, Lawrence Korchnak, Michael Homza, or Theodore Shiff.

E. Tomlinson Fort stated that the first Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society Journals should be ready by June of 1994. Mr. Fort figures that fifty copies could be sold to club members of the original one hundred copies printed and that fifty copies could be sold to the numismatic public at large. Copies to the public would be sold at **Eight Dollars** (\$8.00) each and an additional **Dollar** (\$1.00) for those copies that require postage. Treasurer Colborn was instructed to furnish a W.P.N.S. check to President Porter in the amount of **Four Hundred Dollars** (\$400.00) to cover the costs of the journal printings. President Porter will then send the check to E. Tomlinson Fort so that the transaction can be completed.

On the status of Richard H. Hayes as a corresponding member, it was decided that for the present time, he would remain as a corresponding member. Although E. Tomlinson Fort spoke of his personal integrity and academic acumen, it was decided by the membership to table the motion to make him a regular member.

NEW BUSINESS

Treasurer Harry Colborn reported on the Early American Coppers Convention that was held in Las Vegas from April 21 to April 24. The convention consisted of fifty-two (52) dealer tables at the bourse. The show featured educational programs that pertained to early cents, large date cents, half cents, and 1794 cents. There was a total of five show exhibits. The Early American Coppers Convention held a six hundred (600) lot auction that contained paper money, colonial coins and tokens, large cents and half cents.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "Coins and Medals of the City and Province of Groningen", as presented by club member, James Groninger.

The city of Groningen, located in northern Netherlands, is today a busy center of commerce and education and is the seat of government for the Province of Groningen.

The recorded and the numismatic history of Groningen dates from 1040. Coinage and minting were closely linked. Bernolphus, the Bishop of Utrecht, minted the first coins.

In 1516 the city was being threatened by outside rulers so the city gave its allegiance to Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor, heir through his Burgunean line to the provinces now comprising Netherlands and Belgium, the King of Spain and the ruler of vast European and

overseas lands. In 1555, he abdicated the throne in favor of his son Phillip II.

The Dutch and the Belgians alike grew restive. The growing tide of the Protestant Reformation clashed with the Catholic Church. Calvinism became the dominant force of religious thought in the late 1500's and early 1600's.

The Dutch revolted against Spanish rule. After their independence they offered their allegiance to Queen Elizabeth I of England. Queen Elizabeth declined their offer. Then the Dutch offered their allegiance to the Protestant Henry IV of France, who also declined. Without a king and with only an unwieldy confederation, the Dutch nation of the United Provinces operated more like seven autonomous countries, held together by a common language, tradition and, most importantly, a common enemy - Spain. Out of this turmoil, a leader, William I (called William the silent) came to the fore in the revolt against Spanish rule.

The wars between Protestants and Catholics continued to rage. In the siege of 1672 the Catholic Army captured Coevorden on July 12, 1672. The Catholic Army then focused on the city of Groningen. The defenders assembled behind Groningen's stout stone walls. The Catholic Army lobbed projectiles weighing three to four hundred (300-400) pounds each. Those projectiles did tremendous damage. However, the city stood and the siege was unsuccessful. This siege was commemorated in the Siege of 1672 Medallion. Numerous other medals were struck by the Protestant defenders commemorating this victory.

In the year 1040 A.D., the city coinage began. Today, any coins dating back to this time and through the Middle Ages are quite scarce. However, by the year 1474, the city of Groningen began issuing dated coinage.

The Dutch people at the time could not read, write, or count. However, when the illiterate farmers would bring their crops, livestock, and goods to market, they would accept the circulating coins of the realm through an exotic bargaining system.

This bartering of goods for currency worked well until 1694 when the city of Groningen closed its mint.

The seventeenth century marked the golden age of the Netherlands. Not only were circulating coins minted, but also special pieces called raadstokens. These pieces were used to pay the city council members and the mayor. These tokens could be exchanged for actual money for the payment of taxes, rents, and levies.

As the mint closed in the late sixteen hundreds, the golden age of the Netherlands also came to an end.

EXHIBITS

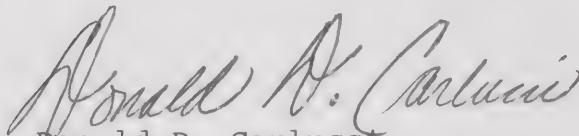
After James Groninger's informative presentation, individual club members discussed and displayed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. These exhibits included coin collector magazines; bar cents; USA Revolutionary War button; coin catalogues; Presidential inaugural medals; store tokens; a copy of the June "Numismatist" with an article on J. S. G. Boggs written by Wayne Homren; referee's badge; silver and gold bullion pieces; Celtic Coins; World War I memorabilia; checks from Thomas Mellon & Sons bank; checks from Mellon National Bank signed by the son of Henry Clay Frick; postage stamps; coin books; and a Morgan designed medal of Ulysses Simpson Grant.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

After the members discussed the individual exhibits that they had brought to the meeting, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made

at 9:35 P.M. by John Burns and seconded by Rodger Hershey.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Donald D. Carlucci".

Donald D. Carlucci

Secretary

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WPNS

May 3, 1994

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

WPNS Medal Committee, Homren, Carlucci, Gaetano

Allegheny Project-

Membership-

Nominating-Rodger Hershey

Correspondence:

Old Business:-Regular membership for Richard H. Hayes

-WPNS Journal, Tom Fort, update

New Business:-

Program:-Coins and Medals of the City and Province of Groningen,
by James Groninger

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: May 3, 1994

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The April 5, 1994 meeting of W.P.N.S. was attended by twenty-two members and one guest.

The program for the evening of May 3, 1994 will be "The S & L Mystery" as presented by club member, Lawrence Dziubek.

At this meeting, a discussion and vote will be taken on making corresponding member Richard H. Hayes a regular member.

A special note of thanks must be extended to Lawrence Dziubek, Lawrence Korchnak, Michael Homza, and Theodore Shiff for picking up the Fifty Dollar (\$50.00) tab for W.P.N.S. membership in the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

During the month of May the following Coin Shows will be held:

- May 1 Holiday Coin Show
 Holiday Inn
 Route 51 and I-70
 Belle Vernon, PA.
- May 14-15 West Penn Coin Club
 Knights Court
 7990 Route 30, Exit 7 PA Turnpike
 Irwin, PA
- May 15 Pittsburgh Collectible Show
 Castle Shannon Memorial Firehall
 Route 88
 Castle Shannon, PA
- May 21-22 Friendly Coin Club
 Holiday Inn
 Exit 5, I-81
 Chambersburg, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, May 3, 1994. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

On Tuesday evening, April 5, 1994, at 8:15 P.M., President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. There were twenty-two members and one guest in attendance. The minutes of the February and March meetings were read and approved.

Treasurer, Harry Colburn gave the Treasurer's report for March, 1994. The bank balance for the month of March, 1994 ended with a total of **Three Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Five Dollars and Twenty-Two Cents** (\$3,495.22), of which **Six Hundred Dollars** (\$600.00) was in the Life Membership Fund.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

Richard Gaetano stated that one more order for the Brewery Token Book was received.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP MEDAL

A committee, consisting of, Donald Carlucci, Richard Gaetano, and Wayne Homren, reported that a Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society Membership Medal was being researched. The Winchester, Indiana firm of Silver Towne sent quite a bit of information. Medal size, medal content, medal designs, and medal inscriptions need to be reviewed. The entire Life Membership Medal is to be taken under advisement by the committee and a report to the membership will be made at a future meeting.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Lawrence Dziubek placed the nomination of Richard H. Hayes before the membership as a corresponding member. Mr. Hayes is a Penn State graduate who lives in State College, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Medieval Academy of America and his special area of interest is Medieval German numismatics, particularly in the area of south-eastern Germany and Austria in the twelfth and thirteenth

centuries.

A letter of recommendation to have Mr. Hayes as a corresponding member was submitted by E. Tomlinson Fort.

After there was discussion on the matter, a vote was taken and Mr. Richard H. Hayes became a corresponding member.

When Mr. Hayes became a corresponding member, there was more discussion. Raymond Gaydash felt that it would be more appropriate for Mr. Hayes to become a regular member. It was decided that the membership would vote again in the month of May to upgrade Mr. Hayes' corresponding membership to regular membership. This change in membership status will be noted in the May, Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society newsletter.

CORRESPONDENCE

It was stated that there was no correspondence to report at this time.

CURATOR REPORT

Curator, Wayne Homren reported that there was nothing new to report at this time.

W.P.N.S. JOURNAL

E. Tomlinson Fort reported that he brought sixty (60) pages of WPNS program material to a KINKO Printing Shop. Fifty copies of the first WPNS Journal will be printed for Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) or approximately Four Dollars (\$4.00) each.

Wayne Homren made the motion, seconded by John Burns, that the initial printing be completed.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A nominating committee, composed of Rodger Hershey, Chairman, assisted by James Groniger and Theodore Shiff, was selected by President Gerald Porter. The nominating committee will present a slate of Officer nominations at the May meeting to serve in the coming WPNS numismatic year. Additional Officer nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

President Porter also stated that annual written reports from the WPNS President, Secretary, and Curator will be presented at the June meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Lawrence Dziubek reported that Carolyn Schumacher of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania wrote a letter to him explaining in detail the Fifty Dollar (\$50.00) organizational membership fee. Ms. Schumacher stated that WPNS, for the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), would get four (4) membership cards for WPNS members to use at the Historical Society library. Mr. Dziubek felt that if four club members would pay the yearly dues, the organization treasury would save Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) and all WPNS members could benefit by sharing the cards when using the Historical Society's library. At this point, four club members Lawrence Dziubek, Lawrence Korchnak, Michael Homza, and Theodore Shiff volunteered to pay the annual club membership fee.

To be properly endorsed by the organization, Lawrence Korchnak made a motion that Mr. Dziubek, Mr. Korchnak, Mr. Homza, and Mr. Shiff pay for the club's fee as club member of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. The motion was seconded by Theodore Shiff and unanimously carried by a membership vote.

NEW BUSINESS

Wayne Homren reported that he will set up a table at Walden's Book Store in the Monroeville Mall. The table will be used for coin identification and to advertise the local coin clubs - Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society, Pittsburgh Numismatic Society, and the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "The 1926 National Sesqui-Centennial", as presented by club member, Richard Gaetano.

The purpose of the exhibition was to commemorate the One Hundred Fiftieth (150th) anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The idea for the exposition was conceived by John Wanamaker. Mr. Wanamaker picked the League Island Park and the adjacent area, about 1,000 acres in South Philadelphia, to hold the affair.

The exposition ran from May 31 to November 30, 1926. The planners felt that the total attendance would be at least 25,000,000 people. However, only 6,500,000 came with a total paid attendance of 4,600,000. Because of the law paying attendance, the city of Philadelphia was required to bale out the exposition and to cover the financial losses.

President Calvin Coolidge extended broad foreign invitations "for the purpose of exhibiting the progress of United States and other nations in art, science and industry, trade and commerce". In all sixteen states and forty-three foreign countries came to be part of this exhibition. The only city to have an exhibit at the exposition was Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The climax in Pittsburgh's participation in the Sesqui-Centennial

was reached in the observance of Pittsburgh and Stephen Collins Foster Day on Saturday, September 25, 1926.

There were five exhibition palaces and seventy-two other major buildings, mostly multi-colored that created a spectacular "Rainbow City". A huge lighted Liberty Bell was placed at the entrance and was dubbed "the largest electrical structure ever". The Liberty Bell had twenty-five thousand-100 watt bulbs for a total candlepower of six billion, three hundred million. Light rays from the bell could be seen as far away as New York City.

This was the first exposition to use sound amplification. It had the first comprehensive display of diesel engines, radios, electric refrigeration, "talking" motion pictures, and multiple message telegraphy. The Battle of Gettysburg Cyclorama was on display here. A spectacular sports program climaxed with a Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney bout for the heavy weight championship of the world.

With all its attractions, with all of its "modern" displays, the United States Sesqui-Centennial Exposition was a financial disaster. The reasons for the expositions lack of financial success were many. First of all, the exhibition was not open on Sundays. There was only a small amusement area called the "Glad Way". An area called "Treasure Island" was only an amusement park for small children. Perhaps, a more important reason for the general lack of success was due to the fact that many exhibits were not completed and were still being constructed when the Exposition officially opened.

Numismatics has its connections to the Exposition of 1926 in the commemorative coins that were minted and the medals that were struck. The Sesqui-Half Dollar, although it was attributed to mint engraver John Sinnock, it was actually the design of John Frederick Lewis. This coin set a precedent. It was the first U.S. coin to depict

the likeness of a living, United States President - President Calvin Coolidge. The coin sold for the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00).

Besides the Sesqui-Half Dollar, a two and a half dollar gold piece was minted to celebrate the occasion. It sold for Four Dollars (\$4.00) and depicted Liberty on the obverse and Independence Hall on the reverse.

The medals that were struck included a Washington bust medal, a Connecticut/Nathan Hale medal, an Adam Pietz dollar, and a Medal of Honor Dollar.

The closing program for the Exposition was held on Tuesday evening, November 30, 1926.

EXHIBITS

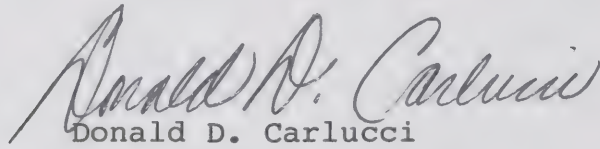
After Richard Gaetano's informative presentation, individual club members discussed and displayed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. These exhibits included Hungarian coins; Papal State coppers; old newspapers; brass letter opener-"Pure Fiber Company"; coin catalogues; framed Weiman Certificates-Tobacco Company of Pittsburgh; a Russian coin reference book; a coin scale; Gulf War Medal Ribbon-Liberation of Kuwait; Civil War Tokens; Cuban coins; "Communion Tokens of the United States"; a reference book; a Civil War Token, R-10, on Pittsburgh; stage money; an elephant token from the Netherlands; elephant coins from England; a set of 1949 East Africa coins in proof condition with a total mintage of twenty (20) known sets; four picture post cards from Monessen; United States and foreign medals; 1947 Southern Rhodesian half crowns; Bank of Indonesia Bird of Paradise Coins; an assortment of Red Books; a collection of stamps and coins from Poland; Civil War dated envelopes; sets of platinum Russian coins dated 1980; a book from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; Conner Token; medical token; radio token; three books on West Virginia mining

tokens; a book on Medals of Benjamin Franklin; a letter from book collector Armand Champa; a fourth edition B. Max Mehl Star Coin Book; books on large cents, and a Lawrence Schulman auction catalogue on Dutch coins, currency, and medals.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

After the members discussed the individual exhibits that they had brought to the meeting, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made at 10:03 P.M. by John Burns and seconded by Richard Gaetano.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Donald D. Carlucci".

Donald D. Carlucci

Secretary

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WPNS

April 5, 1994

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

WPNS Medal Committee, Homren, Carlucci, Gaetano

Allegheny Project--Porter, suggestions for additions.

Membership--Larry Dziubek, Richard H. Hayes.

Correspondence:

Old Business:-Allegheny City book, Larry Dziubek

- W. Pa. Hist. Soc. organizational membership, Larry D.
- PAN Fall Show, ANA involvement
- WPNS Journal, Tom Fort

New Business: Set up nominating committee for election of officers,
(Rodger Hershey, Chairman,
-Officer written reports for June meeting,
(President, Secretary, Curator)

PNS-WALAGNS TABLE

Program:-The 1926 National Sesqui-Centennial, Dick Gaetano

Exhibits:

Adjourn

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P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: April 5, 1994

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The March 1, 1994 meeting of W.P.N.S was attended by fourteen members.

The program for the evening of April 5, 1994 will be "The 1926 National Sesqui-Centennial" as presented by club member, Richard Gaetano.

At this meeting, a discussion and vote on the corresponding membership of Richard Hayes will be made.

During the month of April the following Coin Shows will be held:

- April 9-10 Central PA Numismatic Association
Farm & Home Center
Route 72 & Arcadia Road
Lancaster, PA
- April 10 Collectible Show
Castle Shannon Memorial Firehall
Route 88
Castle Shannon, PA
- April 17 Anthracite Coin Club
St. Michaels Recreation Center
300 Fem Street
Freeland, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, April 5, 1994. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

On Tuesday evening, March 1, 1994, at 8:10 P.M., President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. There were fourteen members and one guest, Ms. Carolyn Schumacher of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. Because of her presence, President Porter moved and Rodger Hershey seconded to suspend the reading of the minutes and the Treasurer's report for the month of February, 1994.

Ms. Schumacher discussed the activities of the Historical Society, including the manner in which they compose the inventories of the collections that they receive. Whenever the Historical Society receives a collection, because of the hours required to catalogue, review, and document it, it becomes necessary that the Society takes possession of the collection. A special form entitled "Memorandum of Agreement" states that any collection donated to the Historical Society becomes the possession of the Society.

Any collection that the society receives is kept intact. In this manner, researchers would be able to use this original source of information without the effects of editing or prejudice.

The Historical Society is richer in library and archival papers than in exhibits. The Society is constantly on the alert for new sources of books, toys, artifacts, and papers.

Because the mission of the Society is preservation, it has become a non-circulatory library. Researchers can study and review materials at the library under the supervision of the Society's staff members. No library materials or documents can be removed or taken out, except for exhibits.

All materials are handled gently with staff supervision. No marks or inscriptions can be put in or on the books or documents, and photographic equipment is not permitted.

The Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania is an educational, non-profit society. There are sixty-five (65) staff members in the society comprised of historians, curators, photographers, and librarians.

Annual membership dues are as follows:

- Individual (\$30.00)
- Student and Out-of-State (\$20.00)
- Household (\$40.00)
- Organization (\$50.00)
- Patron (\$100.00)
- Friend (\$250.00)
- Benefactor (\$500.00)
- President's Circle (\$1,000.00)
- Founder's Circle (\$1,879.00)

If you are not a member of the Society and want to study or make use of the information library, it will cost Two Dollars per visit.

The Historical Society is presently located at the corner of Bigelow Boulevard and Parkman Avenue in Pittsburgh. This original building was built in 1914. The Society's operating hours are from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Saturday. Although no original information can be removed from the premises, a copying machine is available to copy any documents that may be of interest.

The Historical Society will be breaking ground on May 9, 1994 for a new facility at the corner of Thirteenth Street and Smallman Street in the Strip District. The present Consolidated Ice Storage building

will become the new home of the Historical Society. The new building will be opened in the spring of 1996. It will comprise a total of 30,000 sq. ft.

The goal of the Society is to become the major repository of Western Pennsylvania history and culture.

Financial support for the Society comes from the following:

- Buhl Foundation Grants
- National Archives Grants
- Large Donors
- Shadyside Hospital Grants
- Mellon Foundation
- Individual and Corporate Memberships

In its collection the Society has the following items:

- 500 Original Maps
- The Heinz Collection Valued at Over \$1,000,000.00
- Ethnic Collections, i.e. Jews, Slavs, Poles, Italians, Germans, Scotts, African-Americans, Irish, and Others
- The Willow Diner From Irwin
- Early Streetcar
- Sign Collection
- Gulf Oil Artifacts
- USS Items
- Exhibits On Major Strikes In The Area
- Early Pittsburgh Air Industry Items

The Society sends all members a newsletter entitled: "Making History". The Society's journal is called Pittsburgh History.

Whenever new members are recruited, the Society furnishes them with a kit that is more properly termed, "A Guide for Using Your Family Archives Storage Kit".

As the Historical Society continues to grow, they have set a goal of having 240,000 visitors frequent their new home by the year 1996.

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society will determine in the coming months if they would want to use the Historical Society as a repository for safe keeping its earliest documents and artifacts. More will be discussed on this matter at a later date.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

President Porter stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Chairman, Lawrence Dziubek stated that the application of Richard Hayes, for corresponding membership, will be considered next month.

CORRESPONDENCE

Under correspondence it was stated that a membership application was received. It was also reported that a letter was received from the American Numismatic Association.

WPNS MEDAL COMMITTEE

Wayne Homren stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

OLD BUSINESS

Lawrence Dziubek reported that the soft editions of the "History of Allegheny City" were received. The hard back editions should arrive next month.

E. Tomlinson Fort, although not in attendance, sent word that he has nine articles that can be printed in the first copy of the W.P.N.S. Journal. Other articles from members are welcomed at this

time. Printing of the Journal will occur on or about June 1, 1994.

The widow of Roy VanOrmer thanked club members for their timely sympathy card.

NEW BUSINESS

President Porter was given the name of a potential club member, Dennis Maschick, from W.P.N.S. club member Edward Krivoniak. To date, Mr. Maschick has not contacted the society for a membership application.

President Porter also announced that a Pennsylvania Association of Numismatist's regional meeting was going to be held Saturday, March 5, 1994 at 1:30 P.M. at the Embers Motel and Restaurant in Carlisle. The main topic of discussion will be the upcoming P.A.N. convention at the Pittsburgh Expo Mart on October 14, 15, and 16, 1994.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "Collecting U.S. Encased Postage Stamps", as presented by past W.P.N.S. President, Wayne Homren. Wayne stated that he has been interested in encased postage for approximately twelve years.

The inventor of the encased postage was a Bostonian by the name of John Gault.

When the American Civil War broke out in 1861, everyone both North and South, hung on to their gold and silver coins. Even the copper cents of the time disappeared from circulation. In order to continue the daily business transactions of the time, grocers began packaging small portions of flour in bags with a face value or denomination

equal to Twenty-Five Cents (\$.25).

Other merchants turned to using postage stamps for their transactions in \$.01, \$.03, and \$.05 denominations. Stamps became the small currency of the realm. By an act of Congress, stamps became legal tender for the payment of debts both private and public.

By July of 1862, the shortage of small change became critical. The cumbersome and almost meaningless bags of flour and the rows of stamps folded up and inserted into the pockets of the citizenry to be used in their daily transactions, were not working. The flour became stale; the folded rows of stamps became stuck together. Another medium of exchange was required.

For a short period, postage stamps were placed in an envelope, sealed and the denomination of the total number or amount of stamps was written on the outside of the envelope. This worked until unsavory individuals began placing worthless pieces of paper and cardboard inside the envelope, thus deceiving the local merchants.

About this time an inventor from Boston, John Gault took a copper disk, laid a piece of round-cut cardboard over it, placed a postage stamp on the cardboard disk, and set a rounded piece of mica over the entire assembly. He then took the assembly and crimped the copper edges over the entire grouping with a button making machine.

Mr. Gault made encased postage stamps in the following denominations: \$.01, \$.03, \$.05, \$.08, \$.12, \$.15, \$.24, \$.30, and \$.90. With his invention, John Gault received a patent from the U.S. Patent Department. In order to finance his undertaking, he sold advertising space on the back of his copper disks.

As business increased, Mr. Gault took on a partner by the name of Joseph Kirkpatrick, from New York city. Mr. Kirkpatrick was a

jeweler and their address of business became No. 1 Park Place in New York.

The largest advertiser for the encased postage denominations was Ayer's Sasparilla of Lowell, Massachusetts. Ayers had three varieties - small, medium, and large. Certain ones of the copper cases were given a silver wash that with time and circulation wore off.

There was a total of thirty-one (31) issues and thirty-four (34) designs that were issued. Besides Ayers, other advertisers included Bates, Brown, Burnett, Dougan, Drake, Hunt & Nash, Lord & Taylor, Mendum, Steinfeld, White, J. Bailey & Company, and a host of others. Of all the advertisers, most were centered in the states of New York and Massachusetts.

Modern day collectors can assemble encased postage pieces according to denomination, merchant, or geographic area. Ninety percent of the encased postage came from the states of Massachusetts, New York, and Ohio. The Pennsylvania tokens came from the city of Philadelphia. No encased postage came from Pittsburgh or the Pittsburgh area.

Once the United States government came out with their own paper, fractional currency, encased postage went out of style and was no longer needed. However, the shortage of gold, silver, and copper coins would continue throughout the Civil War years.

With the demise of the encased postage stamp, John Gault used his invention to create political campaign buttons. His most famous campaign button today is the encased Abraham Lincoln - Andrew Johnson, Republican button of the 1864 Presidential campaign.

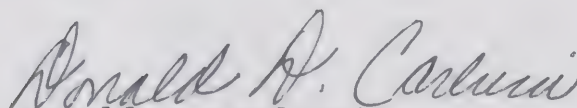
EXHIBITS

After Wayne Homren's informative presentation, individual club members discussed and displayed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. These exhibits included four Groninger pieces; a Swiss dollar; a coin holder from 1901 to 1902 from a state exhibition in Charleston, South Carolina; a book on New Zealand coins; a Zapata coin book; and five Maundy sets.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

After the members discussed the individual exhibits that they had brought to the meeting, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made at 10:15 P.M. by Charles Erb and seconded by Richard Gaetano.

Respectfully submitted,


Donald D. Carlucci

Secretary

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WPNS

March 1, 1994

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: *Dispensed with.

Treasurers Report: *Dispensed with.

*Presentation by Caroline Schumacher, W. Pa. Historical Society

Committee Reports:

WPNS Medal Committee, Homren, Carlucci, Gaetano

Allegheny Project--Porter, suggestions for additions.

Membership--Larry Dziubek, Richard H. Hayes. *DISCUSS + VOTE APR.*

Correspondence:

Old Business:--Allegheny City book, Larry Dziubek

-PAN Fall Show, ANA involvement

- WPNS JOURNAL - 9 ARTICLES READY - ANY MORE? - SHOOTING FOR JUNE 1.

New Business: *- DENNIS MASCHIK - COIN CLUB MEETINGS*

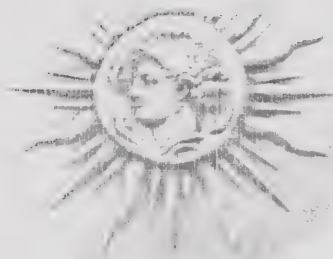
Program:--Collecting U.S. Encased Postage Stamps, Wayne Homren

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: March 1, 1994
PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place
TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The February 1, 1994 meeting of W.P.N.S was attended by seventeen members and one guest.

The program for the evening of March 1, 1994 will be "Collecting U. S. Encased Postage Stamps" as presented by club member, Wayne Homren.

Ms. Carolyn Schumacher of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will be attending our meeting. She will be answering any and all questions on the manner in which they handle and store their archives.

Since Ms. Schumacher is from the Historical Society, club members and guests are encouraged to bring local historical numismatic items for display and discussion.

During the month of March the following Coin Shows will be held:

- March 6 Central PA Coin Club
 Best Western Motel
 Exit 19 Interstate 80
 Clearfield, PA
- March 6 Holiday Coin Club Show
 Holiday Inn
 Route 51 & Interstate 70
 Belle Vernon, PA
- March 12-13 Indiana Coin Club
 Best Western University Inn
 1545 Wayne Avenue Route 119 South
 Indiana, PA
- March 13 Pittsburgh Collectible Show
 Castle Shannon Fire Hall
 Route 88
 Castle Shannon, PA
- March 20 West Chester Coin Club
 Holiday Inn
 Route 100 South of Turnpike Exit 23
 Lionville, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, March 1, 1994. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

On Tuesday evening, February 1, 1994, at 8:05 P.M., President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. There were seventeen members and one guest in attendance. The minutes of the December, 1993 meeting were read and approved. There were no minutes for the January, 1994 meeting since it had been canceled due to inclement weather.

Treasurer, Harry Colborn gave the Treasurer's report for both the months of December and January. The bank balance for the month of December, 1993 ended with a total of Three Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Eight Dollars and Eighty-Six Cents (\$3,528.86) of which Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) was in the Life Membership Fund. For the month ending January 31, 1994, Three Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-Six Dollars and Eighteen Cents (\$3,426.18) of which Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) was in the Life Membership Fund.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

President Porter stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

A letter of application was received for membership from Richard H. Hayes of State College, PA. Mr. Hayes has been proposed for membership by club member, E. Tomlinson Fort. Lawrence Dziubek pointed out that if Richard Hayes wants to be considered for membership, he needs to complete the proper W.P.N.S. membership application.

CORRESPONDENCE

It was stated that there was no correspondence to report at this time.

CURATOR REPORT

Curator, Wayne Homren reported that Carolyn Schumacher of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania is very interested in preserving the archives of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society. Mr. Homren suggested that the W.P.N.S. archives could be handled in this manner.

OLD BUSINESS

President Porter led a discussion as to the amount of monies or average balance that W.P.N.S. should have in its treasury. Since no constructive comments or criticisms were offered, the measure was tabled.

Donald Carlucci offered an advertisement publication from Silver Towne describing the striking of W.P.N.S. membership medals. The medal membership committee composed of Wayne Homren, Richard Gaetano, and Donald Carlucci will study the Silver Towne publication and report back to the membership.

NEW BUSINESS

Wayne Homren reported that the numismatic book collection at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh is being reviewed. The rarest most valuable books will be placed in the library's rare book room. Some of the other numismatic publications may be returned to W.P.N.S. Mr. Homren will continue to update the membership as a final decision is reached by the library board.

A book on the City of Allegheny has been reprinted. The publishers will offer two types of bindings, either the hard cover or the soft cover editions. The book is being reprinted by an Old Allegheny City Society that has been formed about seven years ago. Anyone interested in obtaining this important book concerning the history of one of our local communities should contact Lawrence Dziubek

for complete details.

It was noted that the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Annual Convention will be held at the Monroeville Expo Mart on October 14, 15, and 16, 1994.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "Invicta Roma: The Mint of Rome under Odovacar and the Ostrogoths, A.D. 476-554", as presented by E. Tomlinson Fort.

Mr. Fort reported that with the disintegration of the western portion of the Roman empire by the Germanic hordes, many of the customs and traditions of the old Roman Empire remained intact. The monetary system remained essentially the same with the gold coinage being struck at Rome.

Three denominations were struck, solidi, semisses (one half a solidus) and tremisses (one third of a solidus). The solidus was the main unit of gold produced during the late Roman, Ostrogoth, and early Byzantine periods and was the standard upon which all other denominations were based.

Besides the gold coins of the time, silver issues were minted. The silver coinage from the reign of Odovacar are extremely rare with only a few pieces surviving today. The obverse of this coin has the name of the king, Flavius Odovacar. The reverse consists of a royal monogram.

The bronze coinage of this time demonstrated the most innovative practices. These pieces were the most plentiful and used in daily commerce.

Mr. Fort concluded that the Ostrogoths were able to maintain the quality of the Italian coin throughout most of the period of their control of the peninsula.

One reason for this success must lie in the fact that the Germanic kings used Roman officials to administer the mints. Likewise, the artistic skill demonstrated by the Italian die-cutters is not equaled by those of a contemporary state. The final reason for their success was that the Ostrogoth's re-introduction of a substantial silver and bronze coinage certainly filled an important need in the Italian, as well as the Mediterranean economy.

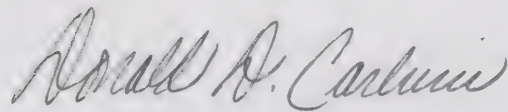
EXHIBITS

After E. Tomlinson Fort's lively and informative presentation, individual club members discussed and displayed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. These exhibits included books from the American Revolution; an elephant made of jadite; a pamphlet on book bindings; a Panama gold, twenty Balboa set; a Portugal bronze and silver set of Henry the Navigator; an electrotpe of a Vereker Hamilton medal; a 1935 George VI Silver Jubilee medal; a copy of the "Numismatist" with an autograph of Frank Gasparro; a large cent collection of 1842 with date reference numbers; coins and paper money from Poland; President William Clinton Christmas cards; an invitation card from Ambridge PA when President Clinton held one of his town meetings; an American Numismatic Association Freedom Pack from the James Madison Foundation; a fabricated siege coin; a product called MS70 that is used to remove grease and oil from coins; a counterfeit one dollar bill; a Siege of the Bastille medal; a Pittsburgh advertising piece; counterstamped coins; tickets from an old Louisiana State Lottery; a piece of Clearinghouse Scrip from Allegheny, PA; scrip from Seinfeld; and wooden nickels from the South Hills Coin Club.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

After the members discussed the individual exhibits that they had brought to the meeting, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made at 10:02 P.M. by Rodger Hershey and seconded by John Burns.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Donald D. Carlucci".

Donald D. Carlucci

Secretary

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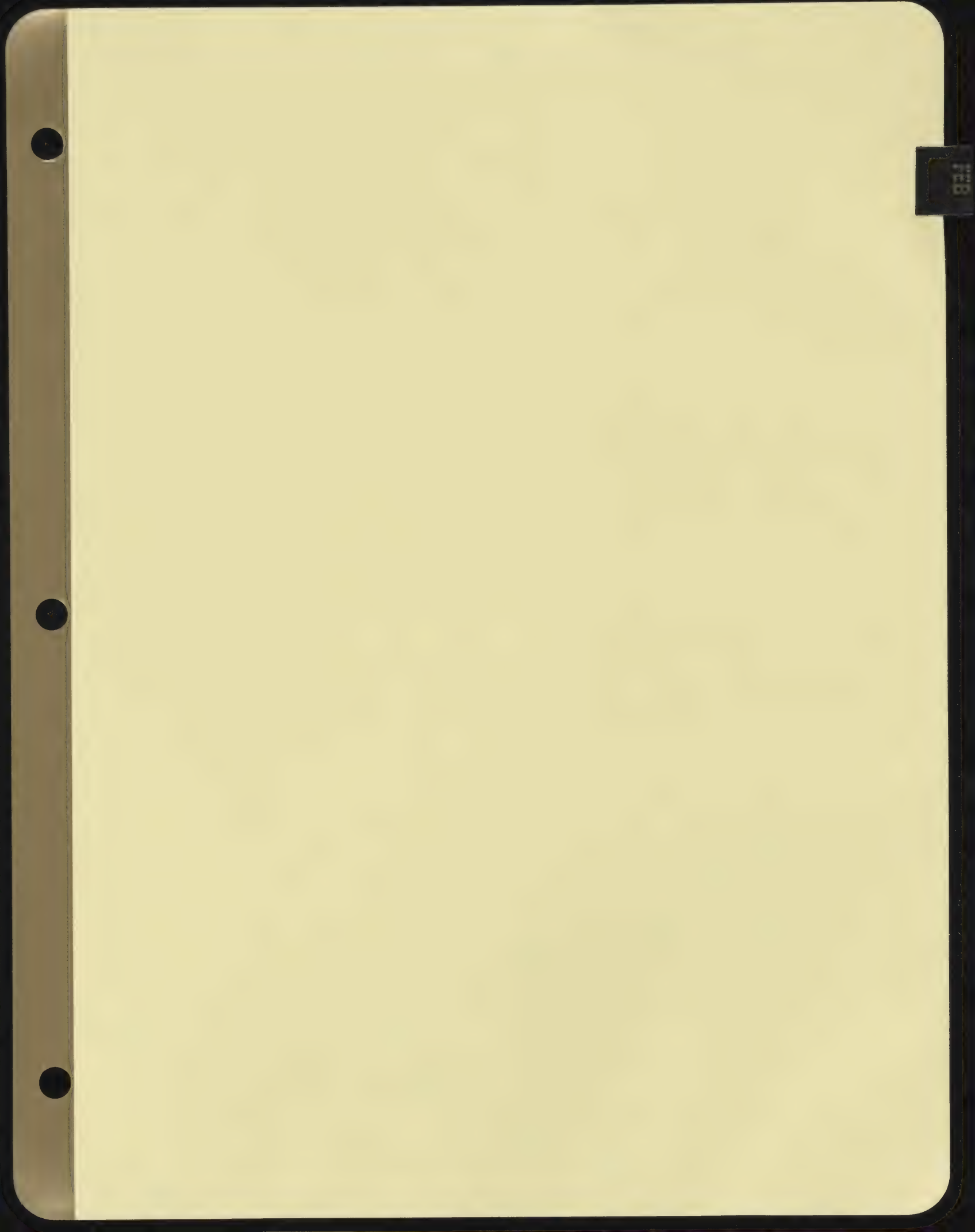
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DENNIS MASCHIK CALLED ME.

RE: COIN CLUBS (^{AREA} MEETINGS)

ADVISED: PNS MEETING 2/24
(DID NOT ATTEND)



WPNS

February 1, 1994

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

WPNS MEDAL COMMITTEE DON, WAYNE, DICK
Allegheny Project--

Membership--

CURATOR - WPNS ARCHIVES - ^{W.P.A.} ~~REC.~~ HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Correspondence: - ^{LETTERS} ~~REPLICATION~~ LETTER FROM RICHARD HAYS

Old Business: - WPNS Membership Medal, Don Carlucci
- Discussion of treasury balance

~~WPNS ARCHIVES - HIST. SOC.~~

~~WPNS LIBRARY (MUSEUM)~~

New Business: - PAN Fall Show, Expo Mart, Don Carlucci,

~~- ANA involvement, Wayne Homren~~

V - New book: Allegheny, Wayne Homren, Hard & Soft Covers

Program: - ~~Coinage & Monetary Policy during the Roman Civil War,~~
50-44BC, E. Tomlinson Fort

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: February 1, 1994

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

For the first time in recent memory a W.P.N.S meeting, the January 4, 1994 scheduled meeting, was canceled due to inclement weather - snow. I wonder if any of the present membership can remember the last time, for any reason, that a W.P.N.S. meeting was canceled. As we approach our next meeting date, let us hope that the weather improves.

The program for the evening of February 1, 1994 will be "Coinage and Monetary Policy During the Roman Civil War, 50-44 B.C." as presented by club member, E. Tomlinson Fort.

It is now official, the next Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Convention will be held at the Pittsburgh Expomart, Route 22, Monroeville, Pennsylvania on October 14, 15, 16, 1994. Let us all work together to give the Pittsburgh area another great show.

During the month of February the following Coin Shows will be held:

- February 5-6 South Hills Coin Club
 Sheraton Inn South
 164 Fort Couch Road
 Bethel Park, PA
- February 13 Pittsburgh Collectible Show
 Castle Shannon Memorial Firehall
 Route 88
 Castle Shannon, PA
- February 19-20 Centre Coin Club
 Boalsburg Fire Company
 Pine Street
 State College, PA
- February 26-27 Daniel Boone Coin Club
 Lincoln Park Fire Company
 Fritztown Road & Newkirk Avenue
 Reading, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, February 1, 1994. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

12/8

Gerry

Chart shows history of regular account by months
from 1989 through 1993

Also shows average of each year,

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(\$2964)

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over the period.

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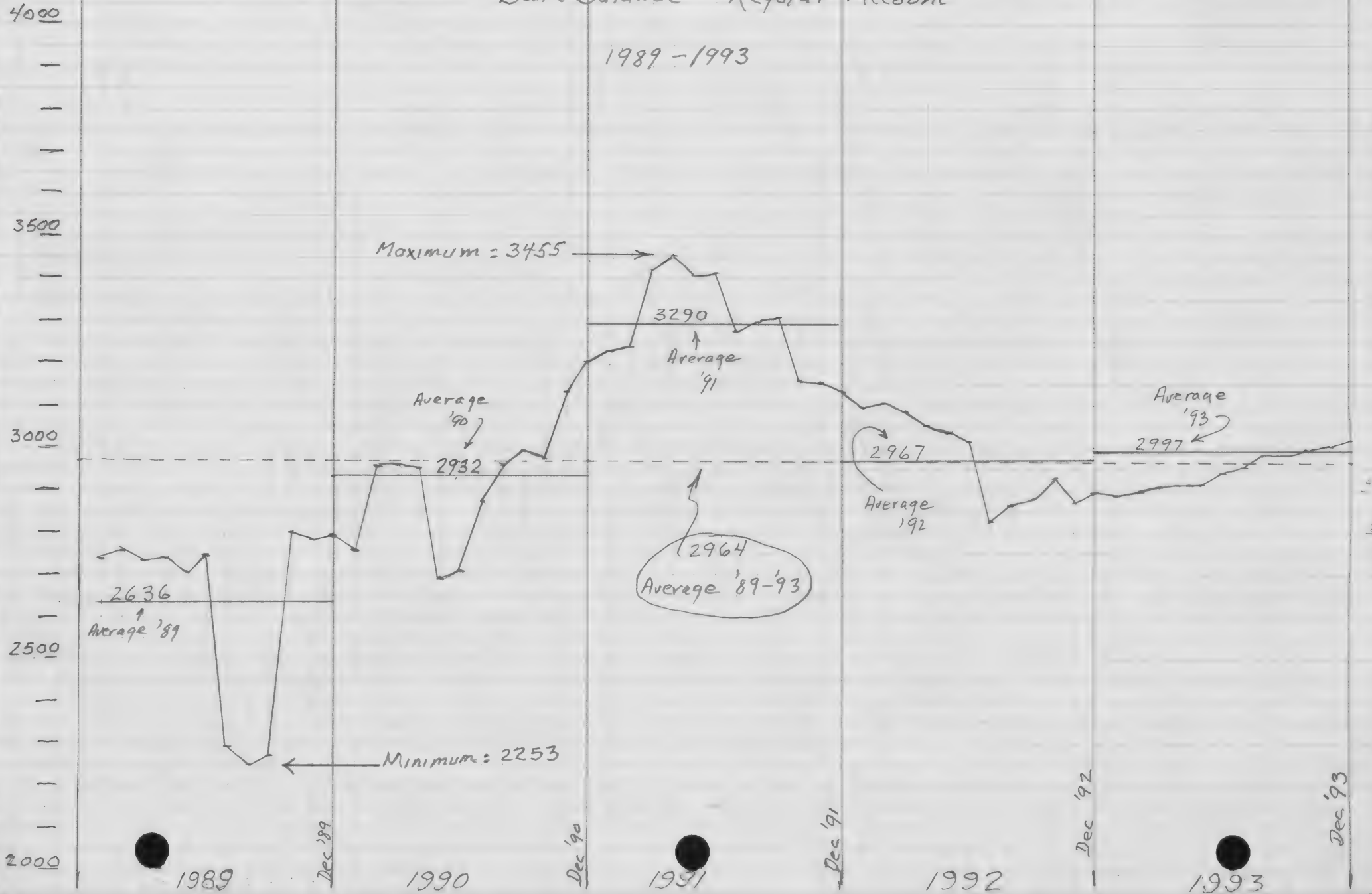
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Darry

WPNS

Bank Balance - Regular Account

1989-1993



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MEETING (CANCELLED)

WPNS

January 4, 1994

— SNOW

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

Allegheny Project--

Membership--

Correspondence:

Old Business:-WPNS Membership Medal, Don Carlucci

New Business:-Discussion of treasury balance
-Annual (joint sponsored) Xmas party
(Dec. 18, Room 2K56, Forbes Quadrangle)
-PAN Fall Show, Expo Mart, Don Carlucci
-Disposition of the Numismatic Library at the Carnegie
Wayne Homren

Program:-Coins & Medals of the City & Province of Groningen,
J. Groninger

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: January 4, 1994

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The December 7, 1993 social meeting of WPNS was attended by twenty members.

The program for the evening of January 4, 1994 will be "Coins and Medals of the City and Province of Groningen" as presented by club member, James Groninger.

As we move into the new year, there are still a few club members that have not paid their dues. If a red check mark appears at the top of your newsletter, your dues still have not been paid. The dues for the new year remain at five dollars (\$5.00) per member.

During the month of January the following Coin Shows will be held:

- January 15-16 West Penn Coin Club 32nd Annual
Coin & Jewelry Show
Knights Court
7990 Route 30 & Exit 7 of PA Turnpike
Irwin, PA
- January 20-23 Seventh Annual Stock & Bond Show
Historic Strasburg Inn
Route 896
Strasburg. PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, January 4, 1994. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

On Tuesday evening, December 7, 1993, at 8:10 P.M.. President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. There were twenty members and no guests in attendance. The minutes of the October and November meetings were read and approved.

Treasurer, Harry Colborn gave the Treasurer's report for both months. The bank balance for the month of October ended with a total of Three Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-Five Dollars and Fifty-Four Cents (\$3,595.54) of which Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) was in the Life Membership Fund. For the month ending November 30, 1993, Three Thousand Six Hundred Two Dollars and Twenty-Three Cents (\$3,602.23) was in the W.P.N.S. account of which Three Thousand Two Dollars and Twenty-Three Cents (\$3,002.23) was in the general fund and Six Hundred (\$600.00) was in the Life Membership Account.

President Porter asked what the members felt an average balance should be in the W.P.N.S. treasury and what should be done with any excess monies. This point will be discussed at a later time.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

President Porter stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Chairman, Lawrence Dziubek stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

CORRESPONDENCE

It was stated that there was no correspondence to report at this time.

OLD BUSINESS

President Porter felt that out of town members should be considered as corresponding members and should only have to pay a membership fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) per year. Wayne Homren stated that W.P.N.S. did not have any corresponding members. All members are considered regular members and are subject to the Five Dollars (\$5.00) per year membership fee.

National Coin Week, that will take place in April, 1994 from the seventeenth to the twenty-third, will be highlighted nationally by placing old coins with old designs into circulation. W.P.N.S., as a club, declined to place any coins into circulation.

NEW BUSINESS

XMAS PARTY
The Annual joint meeting of PNS, WPNS, and PAN will be held in Room 2K56 of the Forbes Quadrangle at 7:00 P.M. on Saturday, December 18, 1993. Anyone wishing to attend should bring a treat and a Ten Dollar (\$10.00) Numismatic gift for the grab bag. Guests can purchase numbered Christmas ornaments from a Christmas tree with all the proceeds going to the Salvation Army. The joint Christmas meeting always features good food, beverages, neat gifts, and the opportunity to renew old acquaintances in a relaxed atmosphere.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "Washington Indian Peace Medals" and was presented by Richard Crosby.

Richard related that the medals which, for nearly three hundred years have been given to prominent Indians in North America, have been happily called Indian Peace Medals, because, with but very few exceptions, the purpose of these medals was the promotion of peace and friendship between the Indians and their white neighbors.

Indian Peace medals were usually given to chiefs, or other important men on the occasion of the signing of treaties or other important historical events.

Richard stated that the Indians were proud of their medals, and valued them highly, many were buried with the bodies of their wearers. Some medals were handed down to their successors and are to this day, in possession of their respective families, frequently being worn by the oldest descendant of the original possessor. Because of these practices, genuine Indian Peace Medals are quite scarce today, and also quite expensive.

EXHIBITS

After Richard Crosby's informative presentation, individual club members discussed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. These exhibits included a 1993 Slovak Republic coin set; a Massachusetts counterstamped cent of 1788; a printed copy of a letter from Matthew Stickley; gold tokens; a gold coin; a three inch (3") diameter bronze 1932 Los Angeles Olympic medal; a Russian pattern coin; German medals; a map of the late 1800's depicting the Point in Pittsburgh; two Jewish coins; shooting medals from the Joseph Horne Company; a 1978 W.P.N.S. medal finished in antique brass; a Baden Baden Gold 18 karat casino token; a 50 Mark piece dated 1750 to 1950; Hans Schulman catalogues; a 1580 Groninger Raadstoken; an elephant nursery rhyme book; a Queen Elizabeth II passenger medal of ¹⁹¹⁷~~1987~~; Mexican coins; a British farthing with ~~x~~ full obverse brockage; and Australian fl~~x~~orins.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

After the members discussed the individual exhibits that they had brought to the meeting, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made at 9:55 P.M. by John Burns and seconded by Wayne Homren.

Respectfully submitted,



Donald D. Carlucci

Secretary

WPNS

December 7, 1993

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

Allegheny Project--

Membership--

Correspondence:

-Dues-

Old Business:-Coin ID Day

-November social, Comments, Thanks to Wayne Homren for
taking notes, letter to Chas. Ruch.

New Business:-Discussion of treasury balance

-Annual (joint sponsored) Xmas party
(Dec. 18, Room 2K56, Forbes Quadrangle)

Program:-Washington, Indian Peace Medals, Richard Crosby

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: December 7, 1993

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The November 2, 1993 social meeting of WPNS was attended by thirty-six members and guests.

The program for the evening of December 7, 1993 will "Washington, Indian Peace Medals" as presented by club member, Richard Crosby.

The Annual Christmas Party, sponsored by PNS, WPNS, and PAN, will be held Saturday, December 18, 1993 in Room 2K56 of the Forbes Quadrangle. Those wishing to attend can bring soft drinks or food items by first checking with Rodger Hershey at 795-6388. If you want to participate in the gift exchange, bring along a Christmas wrapped numismatic item with a Ten Dollar book value. The Christmas party will also feature the Salvation Army money tree.

During the month of December the following Coin Shows will be held:

- December 7 Pittsburgh Coin & Jewelry Show
Greentree Marriott Hotel
101 Marriott Drive
Greentree, PA
- December 12 Castle Shannon Coin & Collectible Show
Castle Shannon Fire Hall
Route 88
Castle Shannon, PA
- December 19 Castle Shannon Coin & Collectible Show
Castle Shannon Fire Hall
Route 88
Castle Shannon, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, December 7, 1993. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

At this most blessed season of the year, may we extend to you and yours a Joyous Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

On Tuesday evening, November 2, 1993, the Annual Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society social meeting was held at the Westinghouse Castle in Wilmerding, PA. In the absence of the Recording Secretary, Donald Carlucci, all minutes and notes were taken by Wayne Homren. Thirty-six members and guests attended the 1993 WPNS Banquet. The group was seated at four large round tables in a large dining room on the fourth floor. After dinner, President Jerry Porter made opening remarks and led the group in a moment of silence in honor of member Roy VanOrmer, who passed away earlier this year. Next, President Porter welcomed our newest and youngest member, E. Tomlinson Fort.

President Porter displayed two items brought to the meeting by past president, Armor Murdock. One piece was a mounted certificate honoring the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Association. The second item was a beautiful Louis S. Werner Award plaque presented to WPNS by the ANA for being a co-sponsor of the 1989 Pittsburgh ANA Convention. Both items were accepted by Curator, Wayne Homren for the Society Archives.

President Porter then introduced the main speaker for the evening, Mr. Charles Ruch. Mr. Ruch entered the room wearing an old-fashioned suit and sporting a grey beard, looking for all the world like George Westinghouse himself. Keeping in character, "Mr. Westinghouse" noted that he was happy to meet the group and he would show some pictures with a newfangled "magic lantern".

Illustrating the talk with slides of his family, his co-workers, products, feats, and accomplishments, "Mr. Westinghouse" described highlights of his long life and career. The world owes quite a debt to the enterprising entrepreneur whose inventions and products brought the world into the modern age. Of particular interest was

George Westinghouse's dispute with Thomas Alva Edison over alternating current (AC) versus direct current (DC).

After his informative presentation "Mr. Westinghouse" led the group on a tour of the Westinghouse Museum, contained in four rooms on the ground floor of the Castle. W.P.N.S. member, Glenn Mooney, noted that as a young engineer at Westinghouse Electric Company in 1939, he had the opportunity to meet and speak with the great physicist and inventor Nicola Testa, whose work in generator technology revolutionized Westinghouse's power business. The tour ended at approximately 10:00 P.M. and the gathering informally dispersed shortly thereafter.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wayne Homren".

Wayne Homren

for

Donald D. Carlucci

Secretary



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ANA MEMBER CLUBS:

September 1993

For too long, people have lamented the lack of new people entering the hobby. We have a plan for 1994 National Coin Week (NCW) that may start to address this problem.

The theme for NCW (April 17-23, 1994) is "The World's Largest Treasure Hunt." Plans include having clubs, collectors and dealers drop unusual coins and currency into circulation all across the country. With the right publicity, this just might spur the curiosity and interest of people. Hopefully, this will help develop a renewed interest in the hobby.

Items to be dropped into circulation need not be expensive. They could include:

- better date or type collectible coins
- wheat cents
- Indian head cents
- buffalo nickels
- V nickels
- 90% silver coins
- silver dollars
- odd denomination coins

You're also encouraged to spend uncommonly seen circulating coins such as half dollars, Ike dollars and SBA dollars, as well as \$2 bills and silver certificates.

In order to properly coordinate the needed publicity at the national and local level, we need to know who will participate, what will be dropped and in what area.

ANA will be responsible for the national publicity and will work with all participants to get plenty of local publicity.

We need the participation of all club members to make this plan succeed. Help make 1994's NCW a true nation-wide event--just complete the enclosed form and mail or FAX it to ANA by November 30. Together, we can have a significant impact.

Sincerely,

James Taylor
James Taylor
Education Director

1994 NATIONAL COIN WEEK - APRIL 17-23
THE WORLD'S LARGEST TREASURE HUNT

Name _____
(Company/Club/Individual)

Contact _____

Address _____

Day phone _____

I/we will be putting the following U.S. legal tender
numismatic item(s) into circulation during National Coin
Week, April 17-23, 1994, in the city and state of

<u>Numismatic Item</u>	<u>Current Estimated Value</u>
1. _____	_____
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signature

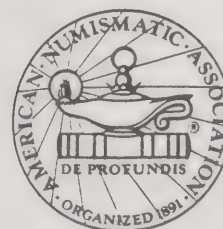
date

To provide adequate time for proper promotion of the Treasure
Hunt, please mail by:

November 30, 1993

TO: James Taylor, Education Director
American Numismatic Association
818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
FAX: (719) 634-4085 PH: (719) 632-2646

PLANS FOR 1994'S NATIONAL COIN WEEK



Dear Collectors, Dealers and Coin Clubs,

ANA has some special plans for 1994's National Coin Week (NCW), April 17-23; and we need your help to pull it off.

CONCEPT: "The World's Largest Treasure Hunt"

PLAN: Get commitments from thousands of members and hundreds of clubs and dealers nationwide to put some rare coin(s) or currency (legal tender) into circulation, on the first day of NCW.

PURPOSE: To spur the curiosity and interest of people nationwide to look at the coins/currency that goes through their hands, hopefully, developing a renewed interest in the hobby of coin collection.

PROMOTION: To all forms of media: TV, radio, newspapers, publications, computer bulletin boards, skywriters(!), etc. Get well-known personalities--numismatic and non-numismatic--to place the first coins in circulation. Inform the media about the more spectacular coins being dropped into circulation and the names of the personalities dropping the coins. Produce "press kits" for coin clubs, dealers and collectors to use with their local media.

WANT TO PARTICIPATE ? ? ?

IT SHOULD BE FUN

Fill out the form on the back and return it to ANA by November 30, 1993.

Make copies and pass them around to your friends and colleagues.

Thanks,

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The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: November 2, 1993

PLACE: The Westinghouse Castle
Wilmerding, PA

TIME: 6:00 P.M. - Cocktail Hour
7:00 P.M. - Dinner

The October 5, 1993 meeting of WPNS was attended by eighteen members and one guest.

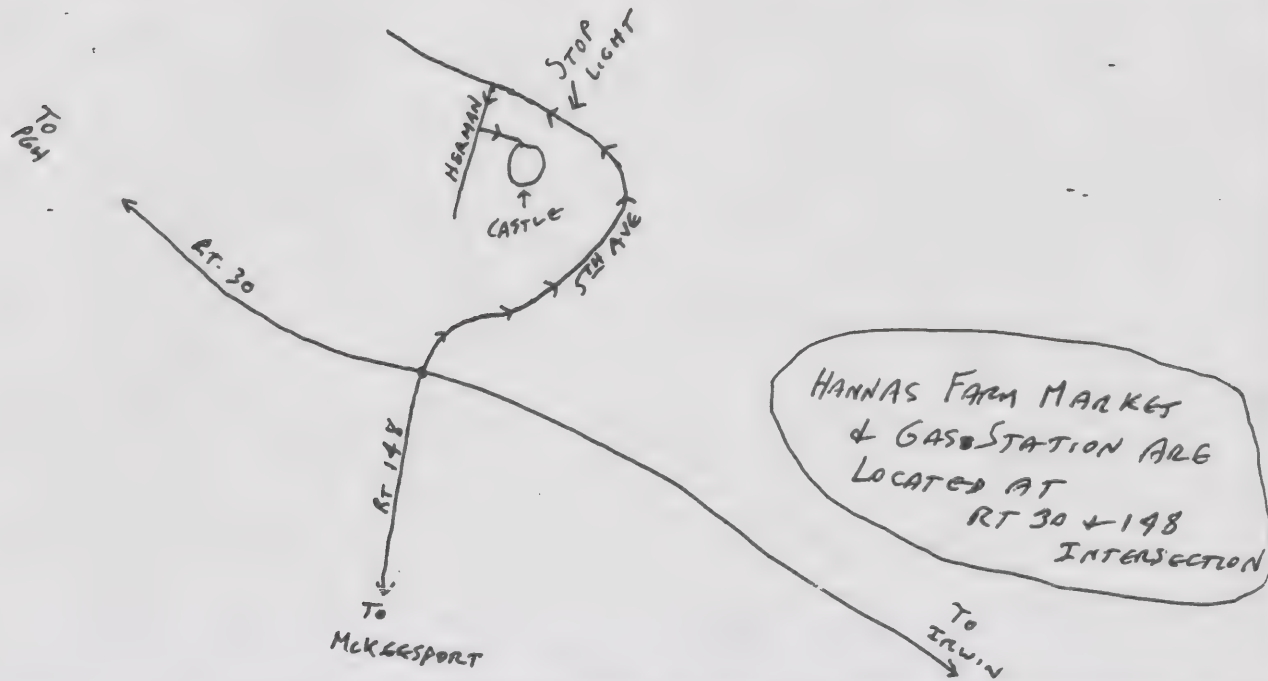
The program for the evening of November 2, 1993 will be the Annual WPNS Social Meeting to be held at the Westinghouse Castle in Wilmerding, Pennsylvania. Members and guests can gather at the Castle at 6:00 P.M. for cocktails at a cash bar. At 7:00 P.M. a dinner of either Filet Mignon or Broiled Pacific Salmon will be served. The price of the dinner will be Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) per person. Those wishing to attend should telephone President, Gerald Porter at (412) 321-2122 and give their choice of either Filet Mignon or Salmon.

If you're not certain of the exact directions to the Westinghouse Castle, President Porter can assist you when you call him with your choice of dinner. Also, for your further convenience, a site map is included with this newsletter.

During the month of November the following coin shows will be held:

- November 7 Holiday Coin Show
Interstate 70 and Route 51
Belle Vernon, PA
- November 14 Coins, Jewelry and Bullion
Greentree Marriott Hotel
101 Marriott Drive
Greentree, PA
- November 14 Castle Shannon Coin Show
Castle Shannon Fire Hall
Route 88
Castle Shannon, PA
- November 20-21 West Mifflin Coin Club Show
Century Plaza Inn
3122 Lebanon Church Road
West Mifflin, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, November 2, 1993. Come to learn about the life and times of one of Pittsburgh's greatest inventors, engineers, and entrepreneur!



ON ROUTE 30 - TURN NORTH AT ROUTE 148, (NOT 48 WHICH IS NEARBY) FOLLOW 5TH AVENUE TO STOP LIGHT, FIRST LEFT TURN AFTER STOP LIGHT (HERMAN ST.) TURN LEFT ON HERMAN, GO ONE BLOCK, TURN LEFT AND YOU CAN SEE CASTLE.

On Tuesday, October 5, 1993 at 8:10 P.M., President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. Eighteen members and one guest were in attendance. In the absence of Secretary, Donald Carlucci, Wayne Homren served as Secretary Pro Tem. The minutes were read and apoproved, with one amendment. The motion on the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) program advertisement passed.

Treasurer, Harry Colborn gave the Treasurer's report with a total balance of Three Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Nine Dollars and Eighty-Three Cents (\$3,579.83). Treasurer Colborn related that of this amount Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) was in the life membership fund and Two Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Nine Dollars and Eighty-Three Cents (\$2,979.83) was in the general fund. He also stated that the dues for 1993-1994 are now due in the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Porter announced that Don and Debbie Carlucci became parents of a baby boy, Payton Andrew Carlucci, at 12:50 P.M. on Friday, October 1, 1993.

President Porter also announced that in response to the recent article on Coin Identification Day that appeared in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, he was contacted by David F. Foley of Upper St. Clair. David Foley is the son of late member Richard T. Foley. Mr. Porter informed him of the society's current status.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

President Porter stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Chairman, Lawrence Dziubek noted that two corresponding members, Richard Hayes and Frank Lawrence Wisweall were under consideration. Both of these individuals had been recommended for society membership by E. Tomlinson Fort.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

President Gerald Porter, Vice President Edward Krivoniak, and Treasurer Harry Colborn updated the membership on plans for the November 2, 1993 Social Meeting to be held at the Westinghouse Castleat 6:00 P.M. From 6:00 to 7:00 P.M., cocktails will be served. At 7:00 P.M., the meal, featuring Filet Mignon or Broiled Pacific Salmon, will be served. The price per dinner will be Twenty Dollars (\$20.00). Between 7:45 to 8:30 P.M., Mr. Charles Ruch, dressed as George Westinghouse, will enter the room. His presentation will be on the life and times of Mr. Westinghouse.

CORRESPONDENCE

President Porter reported on his efforts to research a coin at the request of Charles S. Fuller, an individual that had read about Coin Identification Day. The coin that Mr. Porter described is a multiple taler of Anton the Elder of Montfort.

CURATOR'S REPORT

Wayne Homren described a video tape that was sent free to all ANA clubs. The fifteen minute tape is titled "Rare Coin Magazine: and contains highlights of the 1993 ANA Convention in Baltimore. Curator Homren will add the tape to the society archives and make it available to any member who wishes to borrow it.

OLD BUSINESS

Treasurer Harry Colborn discussed the list of members who were behind in their dues. Eight members were in arrears, mostly out-of-towners.

Lawrence Dziubek suggested keeping J. Paul Scheetz on the list as an active member, due to his earlier contribution to the society. His recommendation was discussed and agreed upon by those in attendance.

NEW BUSINESS

Wayne Homren reported that the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) show is shaping up very well. Over fifty-five (55) dealers have already paid for tables. All the advertising for the PAN show has already been completed and post cards have been sent out to previous attendees.

On another matter, Treasurer Harry Colborn noted that several WPNS members were currently serving on American Numismatic Association Committees. Club members Rodger Hershey, John Burns, Wayne Homren, Richard Crosby, and Donald Carlucci were mentioned in the September, 1993 issue of the Numismatist.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "Siege Currency" and was presented by Larry Korchnak. Larry is regarded as an expert in his field and he was able to share his knowledge and portions of his vast collection with those in attendance.

EXHIBITS

After Larry Korchnak's informative presentation, individual club members discussed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. The exhibits included an October, 1932 catalogue of Giulio P. Morosini from the W.P.N.S. library; Byzantine bronze cephates; an 80 millimeter 1978 Paris Mint swimmer medal; WPNS medals of 1978 that were for sale at Three Dollars Fifty Cents (\$3.50) each; a Constantine XI one eighth Stavrata which is a silver piece from the Siege of Constantinople in 1453; a series of Westinghouse

pins; an encased cent of the Leisure Bar in Mount Oliver; two coin pages of ancient elephants; and the two volume deluxe edition of David Bowers Silver Dollar book. It was noted at this time by Corey Costa that Larry Korchnak and Wayne Homren were both contributors to the new Dave Bowers Silver Dollar book.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

After the members discussed the individual exhibits that they had brought to the meeting, a motion to adjourn the meeting was made at 9:55 P.M. by Michael Homza and seconded by John Burns.

Respectfully submitted,

Donald D. Carlucci
Secretary

Gerry:

This type of intro seems to work well.

gives some things about George he couldn't say in
first person...tells about me...leads into "surprise"
appearance of "George."

Charlie Rud

INTRODUCTION FOR "GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE RETURNS"

The founder of Westinghouse Electric—and 59 other companies—was George Westinghouse, Jr. It wouldn't surprise me if some of you didn't know that there was such a person as George Westinghouse. By the end of this part of our program, I'm sure you will know a lot more about George and why he deserves a lot more recognition than he has had.

I should tell you that our speaker—Charles Ruch—has been associated with Westinghouse companies since he was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1936. He officially retired in 1980 as Westinghouse Director of Employee Communications and Community Relations. Since then he has put together an archive of Westinghouse historical material, in preparation for the Company's 100th anniversary in 1986. He has also been much involved in establishing the George Westinghouse Museum, which opened five years ago in Wilmerding.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Westinghouse was actively involved with the Electric Company for only one-fourth of its 100 years. He died in 1914, when he was just 67 years old. His wife survived him by only three months.

While few of us know a lot about George Westinghouse, he was very well known during his lifetime. Let me give you just one example:

Early in the 1900s, the Equitable Life Assurance Society got into some serious financial difficulties. A judge in New York, who was trying to get the company back on its feet, appointed three trustees to control the reorganization and management of Equitable. The idea was to have three people who would give the policy-holders a lot of confidence that everything would come out all right. One dispatch announcing the names of the trustees read like this:

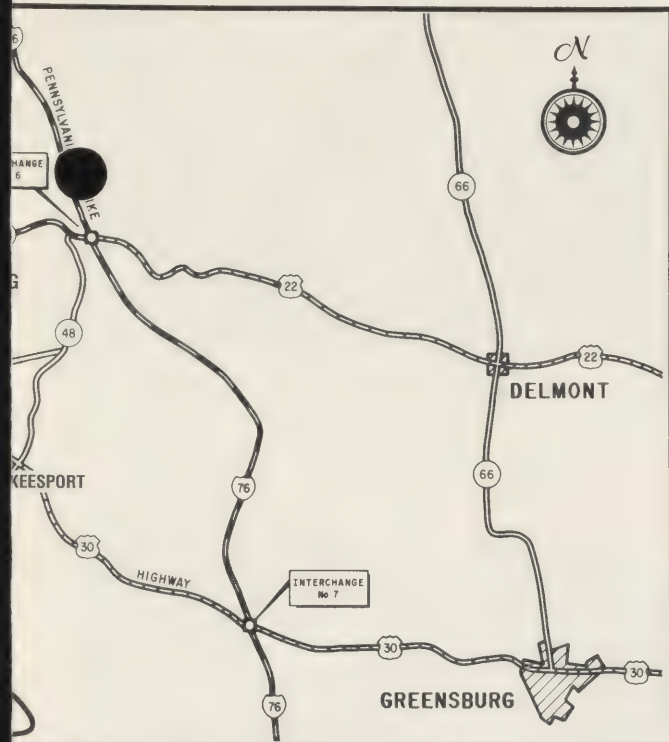
Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States;

Morgan J. O'Brien, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York; and

George Westinghouse. Period.

I'm happy to present Charlie Ruch, to tell you about the man whose name alone was all that was needed to identify him 'way back when.

Get There



full view. Limited parking is available around perimeter of the Castle; additional space is provided in area marked APICS Castle Parking.

From the east, leave Turnpike at Exit 6, move quickly to left lane for Business Route 22. Turn left onto Rt. 48 (Mossdale Blvd.). At foot of hill cross bridge, turn right onto Wall Ave., go 2 miles to Wilmerding. If coming west on Rt. 30, turn right at East McKeesport Rt. 148 (Fifth Ave.). Go downhill to Wilmerding, follow Station St. to Herman Ave. Turn left on Herman Ave. As you turn left again on Commerce St., Castle is in full view. Limited parking is available around perimeter of the Castle, added space in area marked APICS Castle Parking.

Admission

The Museum is an independent volunteer non-profit organization, established solely as a memorial to George Westinghouse, his achievements and contributions to society. While there is no charge for admission, support for the Museum comes primarily through voluntary contributions.

For Groups, call (412) 825-3009.



The George Westinghouse Museum

The George Westinghouse Museum is located in Wilmerding, Pennsylvania, in a building where the footsteps of Mr. Westinghouse may still echo.

For half a century, probably the most important half-century in industrial history, George Westinghouse was in the forefront of developments that revolutionized the world.

His inventions of the air brake, friction draft gear and related apparatus hastened the growth of railroads when they were becoming the economic lifeline of the nation.

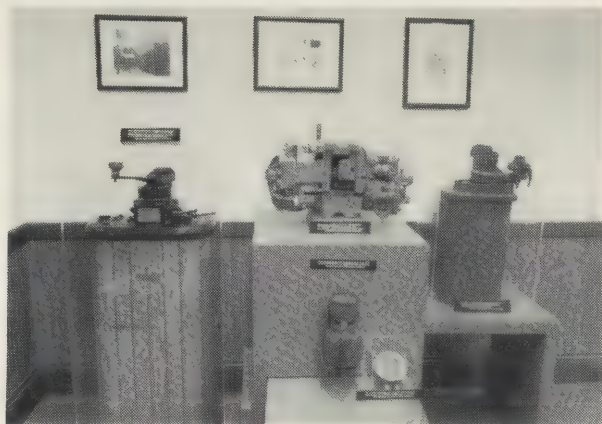
He pioneered in the development of railway signaling and interlocking switches.

He developed a system of transmitting and using natural gas for lighting and heating.

He was the entrepreneur who brought to the nation and the world the alternating-current system of generating and transmitting electricity for power and light.

The Museum in his honor is not only a tribute to George Westinghouse, one of the world's foremost inventors and entrepreneurs.

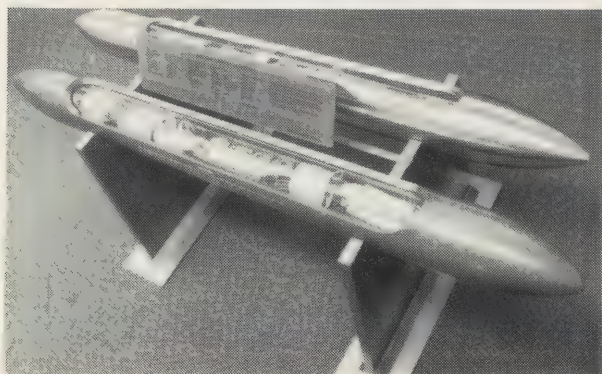
It is likewise a tribute to the thousands of men and women who have worked for the Westinghouse companies over the years, and whose achievements have made the lives of people everywhere safer, easier and more pleasant.



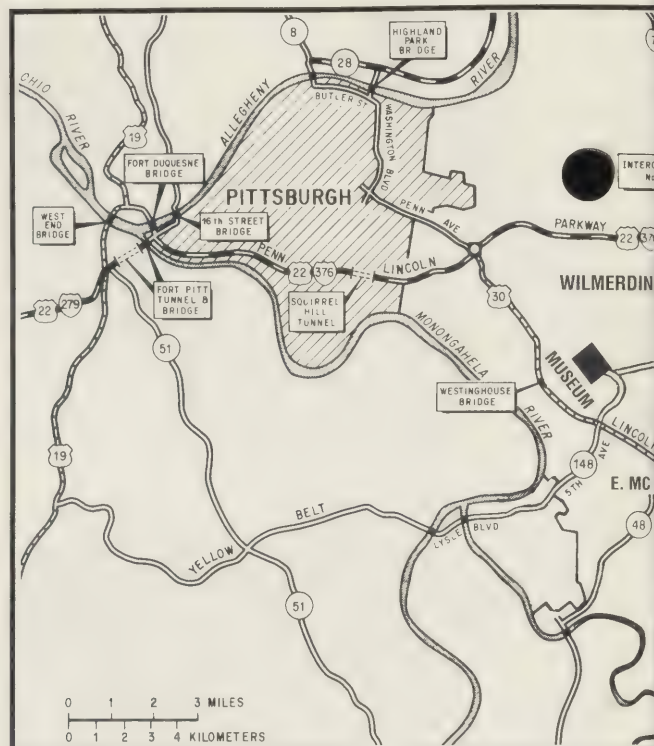
On loan from the Smithsonian are two Westinghouse streetcar controllers, "AB" brake valve and air gauge.



In a display of motors, the Museum recognizes the contributions made to Westinghouse by Nikola Tesla.



Visitors can see replicas of the two Time Capsules deposited by Westinghouse at N.Y. World's Fairs.



The George Westinghouse Museum in Wilmerding is located in what is known as the Castle, which served for nearly a century as the general office of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company. The Castle now is owned and operated by the Education and Research Foundation of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

Wilmerding is about 30 minutes from downtown Pittsburgh. Follow Penn-Lincoln Parkway east to 30 Exit. Continue on Rt. 30, cross Westinghouse Memorial Bridge. At East McKeesport, turn left onto Rt. 148 (Fifth Ave.). Go downhill to Wilmerding, follow Station St. to Herman Ave. Turn left on Herman Ave. As you turn left again on Commerce St., Castle is in

Museum Hours

The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Museum is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Groups of 10 or more should make reservations by calling the number shown below.

For information regarding Tou

The Family Room

The first room of the Museum includes artifacts and other memorabilia relating to the Westinghouse family. Marking the entrance to this room is a bust of Mr. Westinghouse created by the noted sculptor, Daniel Chester French.

On display are many pieces of magnificent table and glassware used for elaborate dinner parties at Solitude, the Pittsburgh home of George and Marguerite Westinghouse, and their only child, George Westinghouse III. The extensive display includes many hand-painted and gold-rimmed plates by Tiffany, as well as an ornate china tea service presented to Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse in the early 1900s by the Russian government.

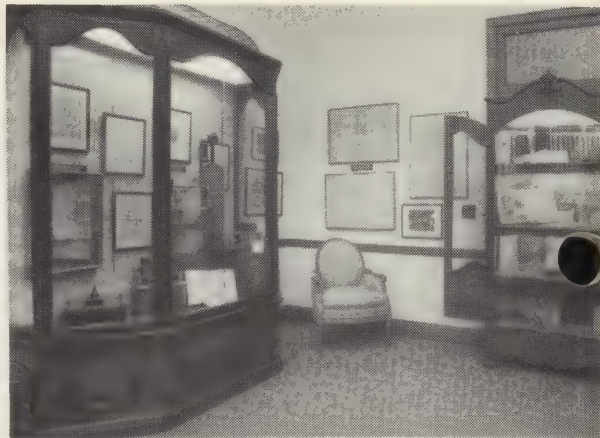
A hand-painted likeness of Mrs. Westinghouse is shown on a china plate and there is a miniature in color of the portrait of Mr. Westinghouse (cover) generally regarded as his favorite.

Other objects in the family room include the huge steamer trunk used by Mrs. Westinghouse on many Atlantic crossings, the pistol carried by George when he served on the gunboat "Muscoota" in the Civil War, and a 45-star flag from Erskine Park, the family estate in Lenox, Massachusetts.

A silver coffee urn, bearing the initials of Mrs. Westinghouse, is said to have been presented by her to Edward B. Cushing, a pallbearer at the funeral of Mr. Westinghouse.



A stylish display cabinet houses priceless tableware and glassware used at Westinghouse dinner parties.



A corner arrangement displays patent papers and a pencil drawing by the hand of Mr. Westinghouse.

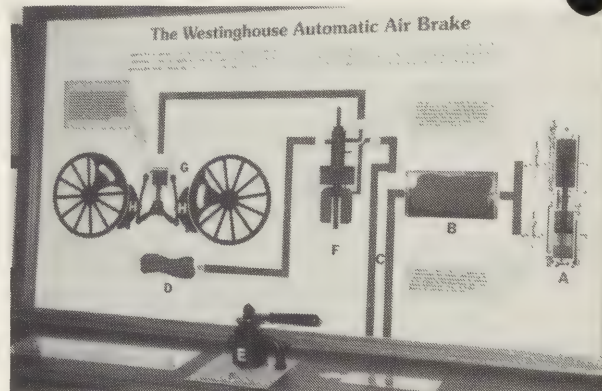
The Inventions Room

The second room of the Museum is devoted to memorabilia and documents relating to inventions of Mr. Westinghouse and some of his 361 patents. Of special significance is the original caveat by Mr. Westinghouse to the U.S. Commissioner of Patents, claiming his arrangement of cylinders and application of brakes is "new and patentable."

There is also a model of a citywide automatic telephone switching system patented by Mr. Westinghouse nearly two decades before its importance was recognized by the telephone companies.

Included with drawings of original apparatus is one on rough paper done by Mr. Westinghouse, probably on the billiard table he used as a drawing board at home.

Also displayed are medals representing induction of Mr. Westinghouse into the National Inventors Hall of Fame and the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame.



A simplified animated display enables would-be train engineers to observe the operation of the air brake.

The Room of Achievement

Products and Developments. . .
The People Who Made Them. . .
The Communities They Lived In

The third and largest room of the Museum has an array of artifacts and photographs of products and developments resulting from the companies founded by Mr. Westinghouse, along with memorabilia of Westinghouse employees and the communities where they lived.

Items displayed range from a rifle made for the Russian army in World War I to the model car used in introducing a revolutionary system of rapid transportation through automated people-movers.

The original charter of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company is displayed, together with the company's corporate seal.



Unequaled anywhere in the world is this array of commemorative medals given to Mr. Westinghouse.

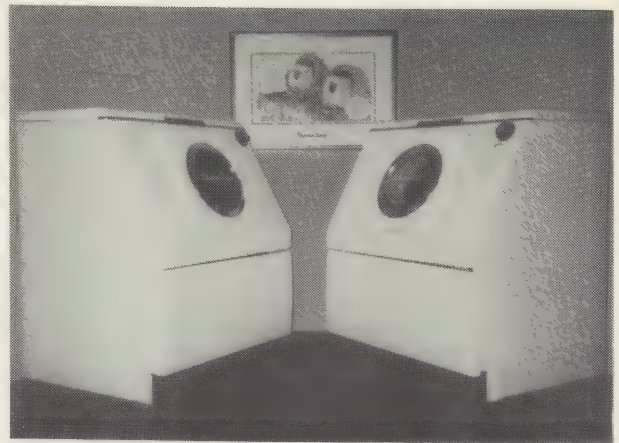
On one wall is a spectacular 12-foot-long oil painting of the Electric Company's far-reaching East Pittsburgh Works in 1920.

One panel of photographs relates to the George Westinghouse Memorial in Pittsburgh's Schenley Park. Another shows scenes from the dedication of the Westinghouse Memorial Bridge, spanning the Turtle Creek Valley on Route 30.

Among other photographs is one of the historic first radio broadcast over Station KDKA, from a makeshift studio atop one of the buildings of the East Pittsburgh Works. At the touch of a button, visitors may hear a recording of the announcer's voice on that first broadcast.

Attractions of interest to visitors of all ages are replicas of the twin Time Capsules deposited by Westinghouse at the New York World's Fairs of 1939-40 and 1964-65. In the Museum's exhibit, replicas of the 7 1/2-foot cigar-shaped capsules have "windows" so visitors can see duplicates of objects in the original capsules.

In a short videotape, "George Westinghouse" welcomes visitors to the Museum.



Westinghouse Laundry Twins are displayed under a double-page advertisement hailing their arrival.

The Appliance Room

Nestled in an octagonal room at the base of the clock tower adjoining the Museum is a step-back in time for the homemaker, a display of products from an era that was heralded by the slogan, "Every House Needs Westinghouse."

There is one of the earliest Westinghouse refrigerators, with a bit of a surprise when you open the door. The strange-looking item is an electric ironer, sometimes called a "mangel," for ironing sheets and tablecloths; with skill you could even iron shirts.

Few people remember there was a Westinghouse sewing machine; there was and one is on display. Much better known are the Westinghouse twins, the Laundromat and Dryer that took the work out of washday; they were hailed as a blessed event by many a homemaker.

In addition to the larger items, there's a cabinet with small appliances, including the first "turnover" toaster, with flippers that made it possible to turn over the bread without touching it. There are irons, of course, and a wafflebaker-grill and a percolator from the early days.

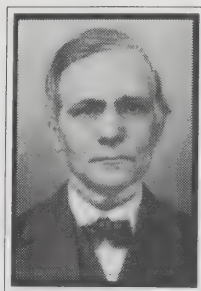
Lending added interest to this kitchen of the past are old-time advertising car-cards, intended to capture the attention of riders on streetcars and remind them of the virtues of Westinghouse home products.

In addition to the "white goods" of the typical early kitchen, visitors will see one of the first Westinghouse home entertainment centers, a combination AM-FM radio and record-player in an attractive cabinet. Several small radios also are on display.

Newest of the Museum's rooms, the Appliance Room is certain to have more and more pieces on display as visitors recall Westinghouse items stored in their attic or basement.

The Westinghouse Family

George Westinghouse, Sr. was born in Pownal, Vermont, in 1809. His ancestors had come from Westphalia. After a brief time in Ohio, in 1836 George, Sr. moved to Central Bridge in upstate New York, where he began making farm machinery. In 1856 he moved his family and business to Schenectady, establishing G. Westinghouse & Co. He died in 1890.



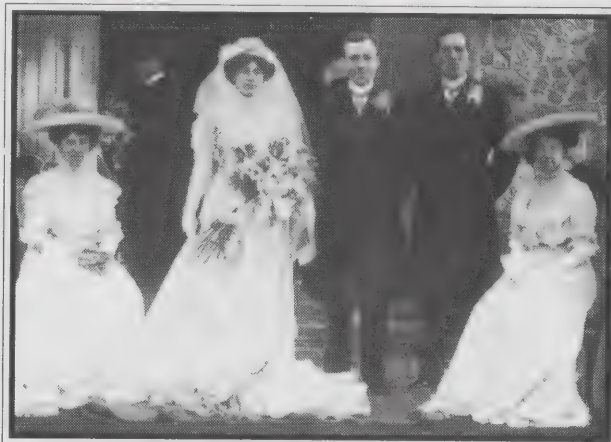
Emaline Vedder, whose ancestors were Dutch-English, married George Westinghouse, Sr. in 1830. She bore 10 children, the eighth being George, Jr. A minister who knew the family stated that from his mother, George, Jr. gained vivacity, alertness, a cheerful spirit and religious faith. In later years she lived with George and his wife. She died in 1895.

George Westinghouse, Jr. was born in Central Bridge, on October 6, 1846. Instead of school, he much preferred working in his father's shop. After serving in the Civil War, he attended Union College for several months, but left by mutual agreement of the College President and his father. His talent for invention led him to found companies calculated to meet needs of the nation and the world. He died in New York on March 12, 1914, is buried in Arlington Cemetery.



Marguerite Erskine Walker, born in 1842, was living in Roxbury, N. Y., when she happened to meet George Westinghouse on a train going to Albany. After a short courtship, they were married on August 8, 1867. Through 47 years the marriage was one of affection, faith and trust, with constant communication. If they were separated, they were in touch every day, by telephone or cable. She survived George by only three months, is also buried at Arlington.

George Westinghouse III, only son of George, Jr. and Marguerite, was born May 20, 1883. Graduated from Yale and in May 1909 was married to Evelyn Violet Brocklebank, at Cumberland, England. They are shown here in their formal wedding picture.



After his marriage, George III worked for the Air Brake Company, in Wilmerding, for a short time, then he and his wife moved to Vancouver Island, British Columbia. They had six children, three boys, three girls. He died in 1962, she in 1943.

George Thomas Westinghouse was the first-born son of George III and his wife. Born in 1911 in Pittsburgh, he was named after his two grandfathers, George Westinghouse and Thomas Brocklebank. At the outset of World War II, he joined the Royal Air Force. While in England he met his bride-to-be in 1941. They were married in 1946 and came to the United States, living in Seattle.



Alicia Mariquita Dunkley was born in London in 1914. During World War II she served in the British Red Cross and later was attached to Britain's Foreign Office. In 1941 she met Royal Air Force pilot George (Tom) Westinghouse. After their marriage in 1946 they moved to Washington State. Tom, as he was known to the family, died in 1983. Mariquita lives in Seattle and has donated many family items to the Museum.

George Westinghouse IV is the first-born child of George Thomas Westinghouse and Mariquita. Born on June 1, 1947, he was educated in Canada. Following his father's great interest in airplanes, George IV



is now with Northwest Airlines, based in Atlanta. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the Museum. His twin sisters, Rosalind and Julia, reside respectively in Washington and Kentucky.

MT. VERNON DAIRY



Creative Menu Consulting is our Specialty!

To Our Perspective Customers

Before looking inside our menu, we would like to share a little of our background with you. Combining our past food service ventures of 38 years, we have been continuously growing. Personal contact with our customer and a hands on approach with every function is the way we do it. Word of mouth is the only advertising we use and it's working. We have accommodated our regular social gatherings and corporate accounts from 10 people to 10,000 people! So, please, let us show you how versatile and accommodating we can be for you to make your *special affair* successful. Thanks.

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General Information

Advanced Deposit of \$50.00 required to secure time
& date of delivery or pickup!

All parties must be for 10 or more people.

10% Fee is added to food price under 25 people

Delivery & Setup available for a minimum \$10.00 charge

Miscellaneous Charges

Rental Racks (per party)	\$10.00
Throw away utensils	1.00
Throw away caterware (per person)	.25
Paper table covering (per 8 ft. table)	1.25
Paper table skirting (per 8 ft. table)	2.50
Aluminum pan — 120 oz. \$.75 — 288 oz. \$1.00 — 346 oz. \$1.25	
Aluminum lids \$.40 \$.75	\$.75
Aluminum trays 12" \$1.25 16" \$1.50 18" \$2.00	
Plastic lids \$.75 \$1.00	\$1.25

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Candelabras	10.00
Silk Garland 10 ft.	5.00
Cloth Napkins (any color)	.50
Tablecloths	5.00

China

Complete china service (per person)	\$2.50
10" Dinner Plate	.30
Salad Bowl	.25
Soup Bowl	.25
Dinner Fork	.20
Salad Fork	.20
Teaspoon	.20
Soupspoon	.20
Knife	.20
Water glass	.25
Coffee cup	.25
Saucer	.25
Salt & Pepper set	1.25
Dessert Plate	.25

PARTY TRAYS

MEAT AND CHEESE PLATTER

10 People or More \$2.50 Per Person:

Includes:

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Lettuce, Tomato, Olives, Pickles,
Homemade Buns, Mustard and Mayo.

FRUIT TRAYS Seasonal \$1.50 Per Person
Assorted Hand Carved Fresh Fruit Kabobs

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VEGETABLE TRAYS \$1.50 Per Person
*A beautiful array of Garden Veggies in bite sized tidbits,
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Same veggies as trays

CUBED CHEESE TRAY \$1.50
*Separated by Grapes
Served w/ Spicy Brown Mustard*

PEPPERONI AND CHEESE TRAY \$1.50 Per Person
*Handy Kabobs of the finest Cheese
and Pepperoni you'll find anywhere*

THE NIBBLER PLATTER \$2.00 Per Person
*A delightful combination
of the trays listed above*

1 LB. PARTY BALLS \$5.00 Each
Swiss Almond Jarlsburg Swiss Cheddar Cheese
Herb and Spice Moon Onion Ham Salad
Pepperoni and Cream Cheese

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COLD HORS D'OEUVRES

Deviled Eggs	\$4.00 Doz.
Salami Pinwheels	4.00 Doz.
Vegetable Pizza	4.50 Doz.
Mini Puff Shells (Chicken, Ham or Tuna)	6.50 Doz.
Shrimp Cocktail	Market Price
Reuben Rollups	6.00 for 8
Cheese Stuffed Celery	4.50 Doz.

HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

Hot or B-B-Q Wings	\$4.00 Doz.
Cocktail Meat Balls (B-B-Q, Sweet and Sour, Wahkaikai Swedish)	4.50 Doz.
Spinach and Sausage Balls	4.50 Doz.
Stuffed Mushroom Caps (Cheese)	4.50 Doz.
Stuffed Mushroom Caps (Crabmeat)	12.50 Doz.
Mini Quiche Lorraine	5.00 Doz.
Romaki	5.50 Doz.
Strip Steak Tid-Bits	6.00 Doz.
Baby Back B-B-Q Ribs	6.00 Doz.
Cheese and Spinach Squares	4.50 Doz.
Mini Eggrolls	4.50 Doz.
Seafood Crab Balls	5.50 Doz.
Fried Cheese	4.50 Doz.

RIGATONI

Meat or Marinara Sauce

Deli Pan	2" Full	4" Full
\$12.50	\$17.50	\$25.00

LASAGNA

Deli Pan	2" Full	4" Full
\$20.00	\$30.00	\$40.00

Twice Baked Potato
available with
Sit-down dinners
additional \$.25

Caesar Salad
additional \$.50

SIT DOWN DINNER MENU

\$6.75 PLUS TAX AND GRATUITY

(Includes: Coffee, Tea, Rolls and Butter)

APPETIZER — FRESH RAINBOW FRUIT CUP

WEDDING SOUP ADDITIONAL \$.50

CHOICE OF 1 SALAD

CHOICE OF 1 VEGETABLE

CHOICE OF 1 STARCH

SELECTION OF 2 DINNER ENTREES (1 Per Person)*

Please add
\$1.00 per person for
clean-up
at events where
China is used.

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|---------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Stuffed Pork Chops | 10. Lasagna | 19. Chicken Piccata |
| 2. City Chicken | 11. Ravioli | 20. Chicken Cacciatore |
| 3. Smoked Ham Steak | 12. Stuffed Shells | 21. Stuffed Chicken Breast |
| 4. Beef Stroganoff | 13. Rainbow Tortellini Carbonari | 22. Chicken Parmesan |
| 5. Stuffed Rolled Steak | 14. Fettucini Alfredo | 23. Chicken Marsala |
| 6. Swiss Steak Jardiniere | 15. Gnocci & Meatballs | 24. Chicken a la King |
| 7. Stuffed Peppers | 16. Liver & Onions | 25. Chicken Coq au Vin |
| 8. Pepper Steak | 17. Stuffed Veal Breast | 26. Chicken or Beef Stirfry |
| 9. Salisbury Steak | 18. Baked Cod | 27. Roast Turkey & Stuffing |

—(You are required to pass out color coded cards, as to who gets what!)—

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR SIT-DOWN ENTREES

(Prices Listed Below)

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Scallops Mieniere\$10.95 | 7. Broiled Pacific Salmon 10.95 | 14. Prime Rib 10.95 |
| 2. Stuffed Flounder9.95 | 8. Shrimp Stirfry 11.95 | 15. NY Strip Steak 12.95 |
| 3. Jumbo Fried Shrimp9.95 | 9. Broiled Lobster TailMarket | 16. Filet Mignon 12.95 |
| 4. Stuffed Shrimp 10.95 | 10. Surf & TurfMarket | 17. Top Sirloin Steak.....9.95 |
| 5. Shrimp Scampi 10.95 | 11. Pork Madalio Normandy9.95 | 18. Chicken Romano9.95 |
| 6. Grilled Tuna Steaks9.95 | 12. Veal Parmesan 10.95 | 19. Chicken Cordon Bleu9.95 |
| | 13. London Broil..... 10.95 | |

Combo

NY Strip Steak \$13.95
Shrimp Scampi

Combo

Marinated Chicken Breast \$13.95
NY Strip Steak

Combo

Shrimp Scampi \$13.95
Marinated Chicken

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE FOR SIT-DOWN ONLY

CHICKEN FINGERS AND ALL THE FIXINS \$4.00

DESSERTS

(Available For Any Menu)

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| SHEET CAKE \$1.00 | DUTCH APPLE PIE \$1.25 |
| ICE CREAM75 | APPLE DUMPLINGS 1.50 |
| CHEESE CAKE 1.50 | BANANA SPLIT CAKE 1.25 |
| w/ STRAWBERRIES 1.75 | CARROT CAKE 1.25 |
| STRAWBERRY PRETZEL JELLO 1.00 | BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP 1.50 |
| BAVARIAN PEAR JELLO 1.00 | CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CAKE 1.75 |
| PISTACHIO JELLO 1.00 | |

COOKIES

(See Enclosed List)

CHINA AVAILABLE

\$2.50 EXTRA PER SET-UP

INCLUDES: PLATE, GLASSWARE, UTENSILS, LINEN, NAPKINS AND TABLECLOTHS

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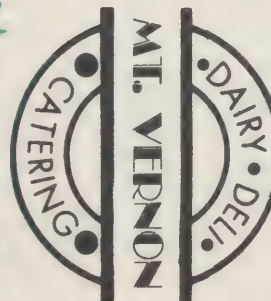
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MARY ANN
825-3004

Called
3 PM

MONDAY
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20 Filer
15 FISH

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\$90

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35 09/17/90

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74 04/11/87 (with #73)

78 12/16/87 (W. 78a Supplement)

Early American Numismatic Auctions

08/09/92 Orlando

08/29/92 Collector's Dream

Econocoin

02/28/86

04/20/87

12/15/89

02/28/89

02/28/91

Harmar-Rooke

27 08/05/87 Chamberlin

WPNS BANQUET

November 2, 1993

ATTENDEES

1	Larry & Lee Bassett	2 Salmon
2	John Burns	1 Filet
3	Harry & Mary Colborn	1 Filet, 1 Salmon
4	Rich & Eva Crosby	1 Filet, 1 Salmon
5	Chuck & Mrs. Erb	1 Filet, 1 Salmon
6	E. Tomlinson Fort	1 Filet
7	Dick Gaetano	1 Filet
8	Nevin Greninger	1 Salmon
9	Rodger & Dotty Hershey	2 Salmon
10	Richard & Evelyn Bazanni (Guest of Rodger Hershey)	2 Salmon
11	Wayne Homren & Judy Flowers	1 Filet, 1 Salmon
12	Bill & Barbara Hunter	2 Filet
13	Eileen & Jim Kaminsky	2 Filet
14	Larry & Karen Korchnak	2 Salmon
15	Ed Krivoniak	1 Filet
16	Bill Lowrey	1 Filet
17	Glenn & Mrs Mooney	1 Filet, 1 Salmon
18	Armor & Edna Murdoch	2 Filet
19	Jerry & Ruth Porter	2 Filet
20	Ted & Nancy Shiff	1 Filet, 1 Salmon
21	Jerry & Marlene Veeck	2 Filet

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DESERT XTNA

SELECTIONS

STEAK
FISH

W/PAS

BANQUET

NOV 2-'93

MEMBER

GUEST

- 1) John Burns Filet (2)
- 2) ~~DEN CARLUCCI - SALMON~~
- 3) ✓ Nevin Greninger (8) SALMON
- 4) WAYNE HOMREN (4) FILET
- 5) E. TOMLINSON FORT (6) FILET
- 6) R. Crosby (4) Filet
- 7) ✓ L. Korchnak (14) Surf + Turf (Salmon)
- 8) T. Shift (20) filet
- 9) D. GAGTANO (7) FILET
- 10) Eileen Kaminsky (13) Strip Scampi (filet)
- 11) JERRY VEECK - (21) FILET
- 12) ED KRIVONIAK (15) FILET
- 13) Jenny Porter (19) SURF + TURF (FILET)
- 14) ✓ HARRY COLBORN - (3) FISH
- 15) ~~ROBERTA~~ ~~WILSON~~
- 16) CHUCK ERB (5) Filet
- 17) ✓ LARRY BASSETT (1) SALMON
- 18) ? ARMON MURDOCK (18) " "
- 19) BILL LOWREY (16) " "
- 20) GLENN MOONEY (17) " "
- 21) ✓ RODGER HERSHAY (9) SALMON
- 22) ✓ RICHARD BAZANNI (10) SALMON
- ROBERTS GUEST
- BILL HUNTER (12) FILET

- DEBBIE CARLUCCI - FILET
- ✓ JUDY FLOWERS - SALMON
- ✓ EVA. Salmon
- ✓ KAREN Surf + Turf (Salmon)
- ✓ NANCY SALMON
- (MAYBE) WILL INFORM
- Jim Kaminsky Strip Scampi (filet)
- MARLENE VEECK - FILET
- RENEE - FILET
- RUTH E. SURF + TURF (FILET)
- MARY FILET
- ✓ MRS GRB FISH
- ✓ LEE BASSETT SALMON
- EDNA " "
- ✓ MRS FISH
- ✓ DOTTIE SALMON
- ✓ EVELYN SALMON
- BARBARA FILET

(21) FILET - 1 + 2

(15) SALMON

MENU - CAULIFLOWER CHEESE SOUP

- TOSSED SALAD, HOUSE DRESSING, (CREAMY ITALIAN)

- GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE

- BAKED POTATO

- ENTREE (FILET MIGNON OR PACIFIC BROILED SALMON)

- BANANA SPLIT CAKE

DINNER (NOTES)

Mt. Vernon Dairy - Tom Urdan

↑ { BAR - OK

{ MENU - SEPT MEETING

{ DEPOSIT - (\$50⁰⁰ after Sept. meeting)

SPEAKER - CHAS. RUCH (ROOK) WESTINGHOUSE HISTORIAN

RESERVATIONS - HALL MARY ANN HAGEY - 825-3004

(OK - TALKED TO ↑

CHAS. RUCH (ROOK) TELEPHONE - OFFICE - 642-4155

HOME 531-3491

HALL RENTAL \$90⁰⁰

\$25 DONATION

OPTIONS - DINNER - BUFFET or SIT-DOWN (2 CHOICES)

4TH FL. DINING ROOM

BEST WAY - TOUR -

- CASTLE - COCKTAIL HOUR

3RD FL. ^{Geo.} WEST. OFFICE

~~GO~~ - 45 MINUTE

MEET 6 -

6:15 - 6:45 - TOUR OF CASTLE

7:45 - 8:30

TOUR MUSEUM - TIL 10 PM

APICS

RENTAL \$90.00 (CASTLE (SECURITY) ETC)

OPTIONS - BUFFET

- SIT DOWN DINNER - 2 CHOICES

NY STRIP - 12.95

PRIME R.B - 10.95

STUFFED FLOUNDER 9.95

~\$4.00 SERVICE ADDED

751-5003

- COCKTAILS -

MEDALS - SEE SILVERTOWN

COIN ID DATE JOHN WILL LOOK AT.

- TOM FORT ^{→ EDITOR -} - BI ANNUAL
OR ANNUAL - PROCEEDINGS -

- WORK OF MEMBERS

- ADVERTISE CLUB - ALONG LINES OF CLARION

BUFFET MENUS

No. 1 - \$3.95

Budget Gourmet
Includes:
MEAT & CHEESE TRAY
TOSSED SALAD
FRIED CHICKEN

No. 2 - \$4.25

Includes:
1 SALAD
1 STARCH
2 ENTREES
DINNER ROLLS

No. 3 - \$4.50

Includes:
2 SALADS
1 HOT SANDWICH
w/ BUN
1 ENTREE

No. 4 - \$5.00

Includes:
MEAT & CHEESE TRAY
2 ENTREE
1 SALAD

No. 5 - \$5.75

Includes:
2 SALADS
1 VEGETABLE
1 STARCH
2 ENTREES
DINNER ROLLS

No. 6 - \$5.95

Includes:
VEGETABLE TRAY
1 SALAD
1 STARCH or VEGETABLE
1 ENTREE
1 HOT SANDWICH

No. 7 - \$6.50

Includes:
MEAT & CHEESE TRAY
STUFFED CABBAGE
FRIED CHICKEN
RIGATONI
TOSSED SALAD
COFFEE & TEA
DINNERWARE
This Menu Only!

No. 8 - \$6.95

Includes:
NIBBLER PLATTER
2 SALADS
1 STARCH or VEGETABLE
2 ENTREES
DINNER ROLLS

Meat & Cheese Trays

Available with all
Buffet Menu's
for an additional
\$1.75 per person.

Includes:
Turkey, Ham Salami,
American and Swiss Cheese,
Lettuce and Tomatoes,
Olives, Pickles, Buns,
Mustard and Mayo.

No. 9 - \$7.50

Includes:
NIBBLER PLATTER
1 SALAD
1 STARCH or VEGETABLE
3 ENTREES
DINNER ROLLS

Throwaway Caterware
\$.25 per person

Coffee Cream & Sugar
\$.35 per person

Salads

\$.75 Per Person

TOSSED SALAD
POTATO SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
COLE SLAW
PASTA SALAD
FRUIT JELLO
FRUIT SALAD
CAESAR SALAD/
Extra \$.50

*All items
in each category
are interchangeable
w/prices adjusted
accordingly.*

Vegetables

\$.75 Per Person

GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
GARDEN MEDLEY
BROCCOLI & CHEESE SAUCE
PEAS & MUSHROOMS
GLAZED CARROTS
CORN O'BRIAN

ALA CARTE

Entrees

\$1.25 Per Person

FRIED CHICKEN
STUFFED CABBAGE
ROAST BEEF w/ GRAVY
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
HAM LOAF
FETTUCINI ALFREDO
STUFFED SHELLS
BEEF BRACCIOLE
BAKED COD
MEAT LOAF
FRIED PORK CHOPS
STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST

Chef Carved

Ham, Top Round, Turkey Breast
(\$1.00 Per Person Extra
with any Buffet)

Starches

\$.75 Per Person

PARSLIED POTATOES
AUGRATIN POTATOES
SCALLOPED POTATOES
PASTA w/ MARINARA SAUCE
w/ MEAT SAUCE 25¢ Extra
BAKED POTATOES
RICE PILAF
HONEY BAKED BEANS

Let us
remind
YOU!!

Ask —
we can
accommodate

Hot Sandwiches

\$1.75 Per Person

HOT SAUSAGE
SHREDDED BEEF
HAM B-B-Q
KOLBASSI & SAUERKRAUT
B-B-Q PORK
MEATBALLS

Special Orders
are our
SPECIALTY

Continental Breakfast

Assorted Danish, Fresh Fruit Tray,
Coffee, Juice\$3.50
Quiche Lorraine 1.50
Bagels & Cream Cheese60
Muffins75

Box Lunches

*All individually packed,
dinnerware included:*

Croissant Sandwiches w/Chicken,
Tuna or Ham or Egg Salad or any
combination of lunch Meats & Cheeses
Also, 2 Salads!!
Please, ask about our variety.
\$4.75

Tea Sandwiches

A Golden Baked Nugget of Egg served
with: Ham, Tuna, Chicken or Egg Salad
Each \$.90

Occasion Sandwiches

Turkey Devonshire\$3.75
Tuna Melts 3.50
Ruebans 3.25

"BACKYARD B-B-Q BUFFET"

ONLY\$6.95 Per Person

B-B-Q RIBS or CHICKEN
HAMBURGER AND BUN
HOT DOG AND BUN
POTATO SALAD
TOSSED SALAD
POTATO CHIPS

RELISH TRAY w/MUSTARD AND MAYO

COMBINATION PICNIC BBQ

Lunch Includes

Hot Dogs
Hamburgers
Kolbassi
1 Salad
Relish Trays
Potato Chips
Pretzels

*Please refer
to ALA Carte
section on page 3
for selections of
Salads, Starchs
or Vegetables*

Dinner Includes

1 Starch
1 Vegetable
2 Salads
Dinner Rolls
Coffee
2 Entrees
(see below)

All Dinnerwear included in this package!

\$11.95		\$13.95	
BBQ Spare Ribs BBQ Chicken	Charbroil Chicken Breast BBQ Spare Ribs	NY Strip Steak BBQ Spare Ribs	NY Strip Steak BBQ Beef Ribs
BBQ Beef Ribs BBQ Chicken	Charbroil Chicken Breast BBQ Beef Ribs	NY Strip Steak BBQ Chicken	NY Strip Steak Charbroil Chicken Breast

For Picnic Under 50 people \$100.00 minimum fee
for cook & helpers. Over 50 persons, a 17% gratuity
will be charged

ALA CARTE PICNIC FOODS

	Priced Per Serving
CHICKEN (B-B-Q/ Fried)	\$1.25
CHARBROILED CHICKEN BREAST w/Bun	2.50
KOLBASSI pieces w/Bun	1.75
SPARE RIBS (B-B-Q 2-3 Bone)	2.00
HAMBURGERS w/Bun	1.00
HOT DOGS w/Bun75
HOT SAUSAGE w/Bun	1.75
SWEET SAUSAGE w/Bun	1.75

EXTRAS

SAUTEED ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS	\$.20
BRAISED SAUERKRAUT20
LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONION, PICKLES, MUSTARD, MAYO, KETCHUP, OLIVES, PEPPERCINI	1.00

VEGETABLES

BAKED BEANS	\$.75
CORN ON THE COB75

HONEY FLAVORED FRIED CHICKEN

\$3.69 Lb. Average (5 Pieces Per Lb.)

THEME DINNER

\$8.95 Per Person / Plus Tax
(If served, add 17% gratuity charge)

SOUTH SEAS BUFFET

BEEF KON TIKI SALAD
POLYNESIAN FRUIT SALAD
SOUTH SEAS FRUIT SALAD
TAHITI CORN RELISH
BEEF CHOP SUEY
SWEET AND SOUR PORK
FRIED RICE AND CANTONESE VEGETABLES
STIR FRY CHICKEN

BAVARIAN BUFFET

KARTOFFEL SALAD
WALDORF SALAD
GERMAN CABBAGE SOUFFLE
BLACK FOREST SALAD
WEINER SART GOURLASH
BRATWURST AND SAUERKRAUT
WEINER SCHNITZEL
BRAISED RED CABBAGE
SPAETZLI

ITALIAN BUFFET

PASTA SALAD
CAESAR SALAD
VEGETABLE ANTIPASTA
ITALIAN MEAT AND CHEESE SALAD
ITALIAN MEATBALLS IN SAUCE
CHICKEN CACCIATORE
BAKED LASAGNA
RIGATONI IN TOMATO SAUCE
ROMANO BEANS

COUNTRY ROUNDUP BUFFET

SOUTH THE BOARDER TOMATO SALAD
TEXAS SLAW
DESERT POTATO SALAD
COLORADO CARROT SALAD
BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
BARBEQUE CHICKEN
GULF FISH NUGGETS
WESTERN BEANS AND IDAHO TOTS

Traditional Dress available for servers at additional
cost for any of the above menus.

SALADS

	Price Per Lb.
LINGUINI SALAD	\$2.19
POTATO SALAD	1.99
MACARONI SALAD	1.79
COLE SLAW	1.79
MARINATED VEGETABLES	2.99
THREE BEAN SALAD	2.99
HAM SALAD	2.99
TUNA SALAD	3.69
CHICKEN SALAD	4.49
SHIRLEY SALAD	2.99
RICE PUDDING	2.69
TACO SALAD	3.49
AMBROSIA	2.99
EGG SALAD	2.59
ANTIPASTA	3.19
WALDORF	2.59

MOUNT VERNON DAIRY'S COOKIES

	Price per Dozen	No. of Dozen
Angel Cakes	\$ 2.75	_____
Apricot Horns	2.75	_____
Apricot Folds	2.75	_____
Apricot Squares	2.75	_____
Apricot Tassies	2.75	_____
Apricot Torte	2.75	_____
Black Bottom Tassies	2.75	_____
Camel Tassies	2.75	_____
Cheesecake Tassies	2.75	_____
Chocolate Mint Squares	2.75	_____
Ho Ho's	2.75	_____
Iced Nut Horns	2.75	_____
Kiss Blossoms	2.75	_____
Lady Locks	2.75	_____
Mini Gobs	2.75	_____
Nut Horns	2.75	_____
Peanut Butter Balls	2.75	_____
Peanut Butter Cup Tassies	2.75	_____
Pecan Tassies	2.75	_____
Pizzelles	2.75	_____
Thumbprints	2.75	_____
Swedish Creams	2.75	_____

Apricot Rolls	5.50	_____
Nut Rolls	5.50	_____
Poppy Seed Rolls	5.50	_____

Baklava 1/2 Doz.-\$2.50 Doz.-\$5.00 _____

Total _____ Total _____

NAME: _____ ORDERED BY: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____ DEPOSIT: _____

DATE OF PICK-UP: _____ BALANCE DUE: _____

ALL ORDERS MUST BE 25 DOZEN OR MORE, AND PICKED-UP BETWEEN DECEMBER 13-18TH
ORDERS ONLY

WPNS

October 5, 1993

Welcome Guests: *Cory*

Welcome New Members:

Announcements: -Don & Debby Carlucci, New baby boy, Payton Andrew
-David F. Foley, son of Richard T. Foley, former
member(1953), called, INTERESTED IN KNOWING ABOUT ~~SCA~~,
SOCIETY

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

Allegheny Project--

~~Audit Committee--~~

Membership--

Program--Ed Krivoniak

Correspondence:

-Dues -
Old Business:-Coin ID Day: Charles S. Fuller called to identify coin.

New Business: -Numismatic News "Club Guide"
-Curator's inventory
-PAN Show

Program:-Siege Currency, Larry Korchnak

Exhibits:

Adjourn

On Tuesday, September 7, 1993 at 8:17 P.M., President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. Nineteen members and one guest were in attendance. Secretary, Donald Carlucci read the minutes of the August, 1993 meeting. The minutes were approved as read. In the absence of Treasurer, Harry Colburn, President Porter gave the Treasurer's report with a total balance of Three Thousand Five Hundred Eighty Dollars and Seventy Cents (\$3,580.70). President Porter related that of this amount Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) was in the life membership fund and Two Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Dollars and Seventy Cents (\$2,980.70) was in the general fund. The Treasurer's report was approved as read. He also stated that the dues for 1993-1994 are now due in the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wayne Homren, John Burns, and Gerald Porter attended the Carnegie Museum's free coin identification and appraisal day on Saturday, September ~~7~~⁴, 1993. Although attendance was light, some interesting pieces were brought before our panel of experts.

On a sadder note, it was announced that former WPNS member, Roy VanOrmer, passed away. Roy had suffered with a bad heart for the last several years and was awaiting a heart transplant. Roy was only 50 years old. A sympathy card on behalf of the membership will be sent by President Porter.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

It was announced that three new listings were added to the Encased Cents Journal and three new listings were added to the Pittsburgh Brewery Tokens Journal.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

A confirmation letter of recommendation was received from E. Tomlinson Fort who had presented the names of Richard Hayes and Frank Lawrence Wisweall as corresponding members of the society. Mr. Fort had first proposed these individuals as members at the August meeting. He reported that both of these individuals will be sending formal letters of application.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

President Porter reported that for the November social, Thomas Urban of the Mt. Vernon Dairy would be the caterer. The WPNS members would be treated to a sit down dinner and wet bar at the Westinghouse Castle.

The WPNS members would meet at the Castle at 6:00 P.M. on November 2, 1993. From 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., cocktails will be served. At 7:00 P.M., the meal, featuring filet mignon, salmon, or surf and turf, will be served. Between 7:45 to 8:30 P.M., Mr. Charles Ruch, dressed as George Westinghouse, will enter the room. His presentation will be on the life and times of Mr. Westinghouse.

It was noted that each member attending would pay for their own meal and drinks. A Twenty-Five Dollar (\$25.00) donation for the program would be required and a Ninety Dollar (\$90.00) security fee would be charged by the Westinghouse Castle.

Approximately thirty members and guests will be attending the dinner.

CORRESPONDENCE

President Porter reported that three additional members had mailed in their dues. He also stated that there were still members that had not paid at this time.

CURATOR'S REPORT

Wayne Homren is in the process of compiling a list of all items in the WPNS Archives. Although he has only furnished a handwrittencopy of the items, a more formal and complete listing is to follow.

OLD BUSINESS

Under old business, E. Tomlinson Fort discussed his impending booklet "The Proceedings of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society". This is to be a compilation of materials written by the membership during the year. This could include original articles or book reviews. It will include proceedings of the society and a list of all current members. .

In order to pay for the publishing of the book, advertisements would be sold that would be featured in the back. The booklet would be free to all dues paying members. Non-members would be charged Eight Dollars (\$8.00) plus postage. Mr. Fort felt that eighty to one hundred copies should be printed.

NEW BUSINESS

Wayne Homren made a recommendation that WPNS place an advertisement in the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists program booklet for the upcoming PAN convention show. Wayne's motion was seconded by Larry Korchnak. *The motion passed.*

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "Ethics in Numismatics" by Michael Homza. It was a compelling presentation on how, as collectors, we should attempt to complete all of our numismatic dealings in an upright and ethical manner. A panel discussion among the membership ensued, with much discussion centered on numismatic opportunities versus fair payments with no clear-cut answers.

EXHIBITS

After Michael Homza's presentation, individual club members discussed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. The exhibits included a book on Russian silver coinage; an 1881 proof set; a first day cover with inaugural medal signed by Richard M. Nixon; New Zealand paper money; a ribbons and medals book; the Numismatist publications; an Empire Coin Company catalogue; a series of autographs; elephant gambling tokens; a reprint pamphlet from 1863 on paper currency; a book on the American West; a British Numismatic Journal; book on Roman coins; book on Anglo-Saxon coins; German cards with Biblical scenes; brass bell; Elk Club badges; a Franklin Roosevelt shield; Knights of Columbus medals; Westinghouse Electric Corporation employee pins; a medal from the Duquesne Brewery; a "Liberty Seated Half Dollar" book; a swimming medal; an 1877 Trade Dollar-box dollar; a B.U. 1936-S Buffalo nickel; President Gerald Porter's own book on Elephant Coins and Medals; and a series of plate money.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made at 10:15 P.M. by Rodger Hershey and seconded by Richard Gaetano.

Respectfully submitted,

Donald D. Carlucci
Secretary

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



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Enclosed with this newsletter is a map giving directions to the Westinghouse Castle for all members wishing to attend the November 2, 1993 WPNS social meeting. Further information can be obtained from club president, Gerald Porter.

During the month of October, the following coin shows will be held:

- October 3 Lower Burrell Card, Coin & Collectible Show
VFW Lodge 92
Route 56
Lower Burrell, PA
- October 3 Belle Vernon Coin Club Show
Holiday Inn
Route 51 & I 70
Belle Vernon, PA
- October 15-17 P A N Show
David Lawrence Convention Center
Pittsburgh, PA
- October 30-31 Wilkes Barre Coin Club Show
Bishop Hoban High School
1595 Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilkes Barre, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, October 5, 1993. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!



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September 7, 1993

Dear Numismatic Club Official:

Enclosed you will find the current information we have on your club, or the listing we ran in our 1992 guide to national and regional numismatic clubs. We are planning on using this information for the *Numismatic News Club Guide*, which will be published in the Nov. 2 edition of *Numismatic News*. For the first time, we'll be listing local clubs.

Because of our publishing deadlines I will need to receive any corrections or additions to this information by October 6. Like our show listings, including your club in the guide is a free service we provide to the hobby.

You may also wish to advertise within the guide in order to promote membership in your club. For more information, contact Sharon Hines, Jack Munson, or John Kailman at (715) 445-2214.

Please check the enclosed listing carefully. If any information is missing, please fill it in based on the questions below:

- ☒ Is the club's name and its spelling correct?
- ☒ Is the right contact person or title listed?
- ☒ Is the address correct?
- N/A Is a correct phone number included?

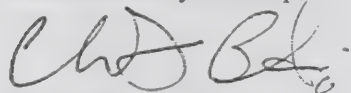
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With your response we would also like you to include:

- The name and frequency of any publication your club produces? monthly newsletter/meeting notice
- N/A A club fax number?
- How many members you currently have? 40
- Your dues structure? \$5/year
- How often does your club meet? Where and when? First Tuesday of each month. Downtown Pittsburgh. Doors open 7:00 pm. Meeting begins at 8:00

Please write or call me directly with any corrections or additions you can make. The success of this guide depends greatly on your response. We believe clubs are essential to the hobby and want to do our part to promote them. If your club doesn't already have us on its mailing list we would appreciate being added to it. In addition, we strongly urge your club to keep a stable contact point such as a post office box or long-term phone number since that will make it easier for us and prospective members to find you.

Thanks for all your help,



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75 Tables

October 15, 16, 17 1993
Pittsburgh, PA

75 Tables

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1001 Penn Avenue, Downtown Pittsburgh

HOURS: Friday Oct. 15, 11-6, Saturday Oct. 16, 10-6, Sunday Oct. 17, 10-4

FREE COIN SEMINARS

Silver Dollars - Gold Coins - U.S. Coins - Foreign Coins
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EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

CLUB MEETINGS:

EAC: Early American Coppers Society
NBS: Numismatic Bibliomania Society
PATCO: PA Token Collectors Society

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Press Release

PAN SHOW COMING TO PITTSBURGH

For Immediate Release

The Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) will hold their 1993 Coin Show and Convention October 15-17 at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center in downtown Pittsburgh, site of the 1989 ANA convention. One hundred dealers from several states will set up. Show hours are 11am-6pm Friday, 10am to 6pm Saturday, and 10am to 4pm on Sunday.

To kick off the show a 1914-D Lincoln Cent will be placed in circulation in downtown Pittsburgh. The release will be publicized in the local newspapers to draw attention to the event. A \$75 reward will be given to the collector who finds the cent and turns it in to show officials.

The widely-publicized "money artist" J.S.G. Boggs will be the featured Banquet speaker, and will have a table throughout the show. Boggs gained notoriety for his drawings resembling paper currency, which in turn drew the wrath of officials at the Bank of England and the U.S. Treasury. Boggs' work has been featured in The New Yorker magazine and a recent public television special.

Token and medal collectors will be out in force at the show. The Pennsylvania Area Token Collector's Organization (PATCO) will hold its meeting from 9-11:30am Saturday. Charles Kirtley will hold an auction of tokens and medals at 3pm Saturday.

Elongated-cent maker Ray Dillard of Michigan will have a table at the show, producing souvenir elongated cents. There will also be a limited supply of wooden nickels given away at the registration table.

The educational program schedule is quite diverse. Myron Xenos of The Money Tree (Rocky River, OH) will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS) at Noon Saturday.

At 1:00 Saturday the PAN Educational Forum will feature an illustrated presentation by E. Tomlinson Fort and Richard H. Hayes titled: The Return to Imperial Gold: The *Augustales* of Frederick II of Hohenstaufen (A.D. 1196-1250).

The Early American Coppers society (EAC) will meet at 2:00pm Saturday. Copper dealer Tom Reynolds of Omaha, NE will be the featured speaker.

REQUEST FOR EXHIBIT SPACE

Exhibit space is available for any PAN member wishing to exhibit on a **non-competitive** basis. Exhibit space may be limited and restrictions on the amount of space available to each exhibitor may be necessary. Each exhibitor is requested to supply his or her exhibit case(s).

Since all the exhibits are non-competitive, no judging is necessary. Although, experienced judges will be in attendance and available to critique any of the exhibits if requested.

Name of exhibit:_____.

I shall need space for _____ exhibit cases.

I wish to have my exhibit judged _____.

Forward your request to : John R. Eshbach, P.O. Box 71, Smoketown, PA 17576.

September 23, 1993

An Invitation to All PAN Members:

The weekend of October 15 through 17 is our yearly numismatic extravaganza for all Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia collectors; of course, everyone is welcome. I sincerely hope you will allow time to attend our convention and participate in the activities at the David Lawrence Convention Center, in Pittsburgh.

Our Pittsburgh members have again put together an outstanding affair with touches of the gala ANA convention a few years ago. Yes, the same team is working to make this a memorable occasion.

The educational programs on Saturday are outstanding and the guest speaker at the banquet is a once in a lifetime event. Another twist this year is the "spending" of a 1914-D cent as a promotion. We expect Wayne Homren will express his feelings in the Clarion as he placed a \$75.00 coin in circulation as a one cent piece.

Time is running out on hotel reservations and you are suggested to call either the Vista (412) 281-3700 @ \$90.00 single or double; or, the Pittsburgh Hilton (412) 391-4600 @ \$85.00 single or double, for accommodations.

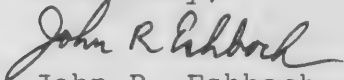
John Sarosi, bourse chairman, expects to have a full compliment of dealers with a varied selection of coins, tokens, currency and medals. I am sure you can find something just waiting to fill a hole in your collection.

Enclosed are copies of the official press release, schedule of the Saturday events, reservation requests for the banquet and also for any PAN member wishing to exhibit.

Other activities of interest are the PATCO meeting Saturday morning, the Charles E. Kirtley auction on Saturday afternoon and the donation auction after the banquet. We have had a few exciting moments at the donation auction in past years and perhaps again this year. Should you have any numismatic material you wish to donate to the auction, please bring your items along to the convention. Be sure to pickup your elongated coin with the convention logo - the Pittsburgh incline.

Expect to see you in Pittsburgh and let's talk numismatics and forget the pressing troubles of the world for a few days.

Sincerely,



John R. Eshbach
President, PAN

PS: Please expedite your reservation requests.

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PAN CONVENTION CLUB AND SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 16th, 1993

Events: Saturday, October 16th

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| 9:00 - 11:30 | Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization (PATCO)
Token Swap Meeting |
| NOON | Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS) meeting
Guest Speaker: <i>Myron Xenos</i> of Cleveland, OH
"E. J. Attinelli and his Numismatic Catalogues" |
| 1:00 | PAN Education Forum
Guest Speakers: <i>E. Tomlinson Fort</i> and <i>Richard H. Hayes</i>
"The Return to Imperial Gold: The <i>Augustales</i> of Frederick II
of Hohenstaufen (A.D. 1196-1250)" |
| 2:00 | Early American Coppers Society (EAC) meeting
Guest Speaker: <i>Tom Reynolds</i> of Omaha, NE |
| 3:00 | AUCTION
Auction of Tokens and Medals by Charles E. Kirtley |
| 7:00 | BANQUET
Guest Speaker: <i>J.S.G. Boggs</i> |
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WPNS

September 7, 1993

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

Allegheny Project--

Audit Committee--

Membership--

Program--Ed Krivoniak, all set, pass out dinner sheet.
HAIR DEPOSIT \$90, - DINNER \$50, - COMBO?

Correspondence:

Old Business:-Coin Identification Day, Carnegie, John Burns
-Medal committee, Dick Gaetano, Liberty Mint
-Proposed Club publication, Tom Fort
-PNS picnic, Aug 28

New Business:

Program:-Ethics in Numismatics, Mike Homza

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

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TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The August meeting of WPNS was attended by nineteen members and one guest.

The program for the evening of September 7, 1993 will be "Ethics and Numismatics" as presented by club member Michael Homza.

Treasurer, Harry Colburn reminds us that the dues for the 1993-1994 numismatic year are now due. The dues for the entire year are five dollars (\$5.00) per member. If you have not yet paid, please send your money in as soon as possible.

Congratulations are in order for Rodger and Dottie Hershey who are celebrating Fifty Years of marital bliss.

On a sadder note, our deepest sympathies and condolences go out to the family of Larry Korchnak. His father, Joseph B. Korchnak, a well-known grocer in the Springdale, PA area, has passed away.

During the month of September, the following coin shows will be held:

- September 11-12 Harrisburg Coin Club
Harrisburg River Rescue Headquarters
1119 South Cameron Street
Harrisburg, PA
- September 12 Castle Shannon Coin and Collectible Show
Castle Shannon Fire Hall
Route 88
Castle Shannon, PA
- September 12 Trevoise Coin Show
Fire House - Twining Hall
4900 Street Road
Trevoise, PA
- September 19 Highpoint Coin, Jewelry, Stamp, and Collectibles Show
Ramada Inn
Corner of Route 202 and Route 1
Chadds Ford, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, September 7, 1993. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

On Tuesday, August 3, 1993 at 8:15 P.M., President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. Nineteen members and one guest were in attendance. Secretary, Donald Carlucci read the minutes of the July, 1993 meeting. The minutes were approved as read. Treasurer, Harry Colburn gave the Treasurer's report with a total balance of Three Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-Four Dollars (\$3,554.00). Treasurer Colburn related that of this amount Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) was in the life membership fund and Two Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-Four Dollars (\$2,954.00) was in the general fund. The Treasurer's report was approved as read. He also stated that the dues for 1993-1994 are now due in the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00).

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

President Porter stated that there was nothing new to report at this time.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Chairman, Lawrence Dziubek stated there was nothing new to report at this time.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

President Porter related that everything is in place for the coming year, except for the November social meeting. It had been agreed that the membership wants to tour the Westinghouse Air Brake Museum. Gerald Porter is attempting to determine if we can have a dinner at a restaurant in Wilmerding that would be in close proximity to the WABCO Museum. It was stated that a Ninety Dollar (\$90.00) admission charge will be made for access to the museum. Gerald Porter and Edward Krivoniak will attempt to make all necessary arrangements by our September meeting date.

MEDAL COMMITTEE

At the American Numismatic Association Convention in Baltimore, Richard Gaetano and Gerald Porter visited the Liberty Mint. They were searching out concepts and ideas for creating a WPNS membership medal. A business card like membership card was discussed. It could be minted of silver or brass. A silver business card will cost about Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) to produce, after the die is cut. It was decided that the matter would be left opened to future discussion.

OLD BUSINESS

Member John Burns stated that September 4, 1993 will be the date of the Coin Identification Day to be held at the Carnegie Museum.

The annual PNS, WPNS, and PAN picnic was next discussed. It will be held on Saturday, August 28, 1993 at the Crescent Hills Park. Anyone wanting to attend should contact Rodger Hershey or James Groninger.

President, Gerald Porter gave a few words to the subject of presenting a paper by the monthly meeting speaker. He related that a paper was not necessary, nor was it required.

E. Tomlinson Fort passed a paper around entitled, "The Proceedings of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society". This paper was part of his idea for publishing an annual booklet that would include materials written by WPNS members during the year. Mr. Fort promised to present a much more detailed report next month.

NEW BUSINESS

E. Tomlinson Fort presented the names of Richard Hayes of State College, Pennsylvania and Frank Lawrence Wisweall, II of Lakewood, Ohio as possible corresponding members of the society. It was noted

that, as applicants, they needed to send letters to the membership chairman, Lawrence Dziubek.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was entitled "What and Why Do We Collect", by Rodger Hershey. It was an intriguing tale of the thoughts, habits, and characteristics of the collector fraternity.

Rodger related that often times people collect, but they don't create a collection. Their accumulation seems to serve no rhyme or reason. A well planned collection gives knowledge and experience. Materials that become part of a well planned collection often have a certain pedigree and will sell at higher prices at a future auction. As a collector, you can create and learn about a specialty. However, you can never learn everything about everything in general. Creating a specialty is very important.

The effects of collecting can be very productive. A collection of gold type coins that Rodger assembled was sold so that he was able to purchase a car and pay cash for it.

Rodger felt, that collecting can be therapeutic. Interest is always apparent when finding out sources and details of creating a collection. Knowledge learned can be shared with a numismatic society and its members.

Rodger next created a list of what inspires us to collect. It is as follows:

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| a.) Superstition | - | Good Luck charms |
| b.) Hero Worship | - | Ben Franklin, George Washington,
or Napoleon |
| c.) Sentimentalists | - | Valentines and Dance Programs |

- d.) Patriotism - Historical Building and Military Medals
- e.) Nostalgia - Paperweights
- f.) Social Status - Invitations to Art Museums
- g.) Kooky Collectors - Collecting Relieves Neurosis
- h.) Therapeutic - How or Why a Piece Was Made. Stimulates Your Mind.
- i.) Reference Books - Distributes Written Knowledge To All
- j.) Dealers - A Reputable Dealer Can Become a Friend For Life
- k.) Announcement of High Prices - High Gold and Silver Prices

Rodger concluded his presentation with the general makeup of a collector. The collectors attributes include:

- a.) Commercial
- b.) Artistic
- c.) Greed
- d.) Sharing
- e.) Tradition

EXHIBITS

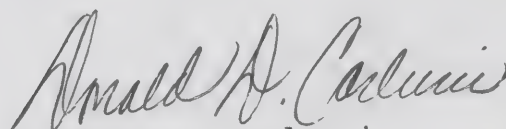
After Rodger Hershey's presentation, individual club members discussed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. The exhibits included books; a flyer from the S.H. Morgan Sale; silver dollars; quarters; a San Marino gold piece; a John Reich Collectors Society Journal; Bust Half Dollars; a British Historical Medal book by Lawrence Brown; a collection of flourins; 1863 farthing; New Zealand coins; Australian coins; coins of England book, a 1705 one Kopek and a 1776 five Kopeks Russian coins; a Nicholas II one-quarter Kopek; Russian silver pieces, and so-called Dollar from Bowers and Morena from the Georgetown Sale; a copper New York Stock exchange so-called Dollar; Buffalo token; three sports

medals; Marine Corps. Medal; two Japanese Olympic medals; an Hawaiian Commemorative; a "Biographical Dictionary of Medalists" book; an ANA literary award won by Lawrence Korchnak for "Ellwood City Depression Script"; siege pieces; a one-eighth to one Cobb type set; a book on Arabic coins; a book on Medieval coins; a book on Papal coins; a handbook of Roman Imperial coins; "Just Plain Chet", a book on Chester Krause; a college currency book; a book on "Virginia Obsolete Currency"; a copy of "1960 WPNS By Laws"; a 1837 Three Dollar Bill of the Bank of Pittsburgh; an 1855 printed pamphlet on raffling a collection of coins; Indian Merchant Issurers of Civil War tokens; a Canadian Communion Tokens book; Civil War Patriotic Tokens; Civil War Tokens; Polish coins; a 1949-P, 1949-D, and a 1949-S set of Washington Carver half dollars; large cents; President Porter's book on "Elephant Coins"; ancient coins; bullet money; Ceylon commemoratives; and a brass medal of Queen Victoria.

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Guest Speaker: who?????

from where?????

December 7, 1993

"Washington, Indian Peace Medals"

.....Rich Crosby

January 4, 1994

"Coins & Medals of the City & Province
of Groningen"

.....Jim Groninger

February 1, 1994

"Coinage & Monetary Policy during the
Roman Civil War, 50-44BC".....E. Tomlinson Fort

March 1, 1994

"Collecting U.S. Encased Postage Stamps"

.....Wayne Homren

OK?

April 5, 1994

"The 1926 Pittsburgh Sesqui-Centennial"

.....Dick Gaetano

May 3, 1994

"The S & L Mystery"

.....Larry Dziubek

Location: Carnegie Museum Annex, ?????

5800 Baum Boulevard ??????

June 7, 1994

Annual Business Meeting

July 5, 1994

"Coin Cleaning Seminar"

.....Ed Krivoniak

August 2, 1994

"Irish Gun Money"

.....Pat McBride

The Program Committee urges you to bring recent acquisitions or any other articles of numismatic interest for display at the meetings. Particularly welcome are exhibits related to the current program topic.

Bring a Guest!

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Carnegie's free coin appraisals draw few

By Dennis B. Roddy
Post-Gazette Staff Writer

When it comes right down to it, the stand set up outside Dinosaur Hall at The Carnegie didn't offer big bones, sharp teeth and all that Jurassic jazz.

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The Carnegie sold its own coin collection a few years back to make room for more bones, but Gerald Porter and John Burns turned up yesterday to examine and appraise collectible coins that museum visitors might want to know more about.

By afternoon, though, the turnout was barely enough to feed a meter on an Oakland street.

Porter, for one, ventured that kids were perhaps spending more time with baseball card collections.

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No, but for a quick trip through the history of a hobby that has held countless people hunchbacked over thick albums, magnifying glasses in hand, Porter and Burns were your men.

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Not exactly the kind of thing you use to break a twenty.

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Today, the big dream coin would be the fabled 1804 American dollar coin. Its rarity surpasses all others, and how could it not? Only a handful were struck as part of a commemorative presentation to the Muscat of Oman and the King of Siam — the same king later made famous by Yul Brynner. Adding to its rarity is the fact that the 1804 dollar was, for reasons too complicated to explain, minted in 1834.

But Burns relishes the thought of someday coming across some Swedish plate money. In the 18th century, Sweden had a big surplus of copper and, to unload the excess, minted large sheets of copper with coin images stamped into them one after the other. By adding up the coin values, you determined the total spending value of the sheet.

One edition measured two feet by one foot and was a few inches thick.

People didn't spend a lot of them, Burns said.

Nobody thought to commission big enough pockets.



Joyce Mendelsohn/Post-Gazette

John H. Burns of North Huntingdon looks over 19th century coins brought in to The Carnegie by Bill Durkee of Shadyside and his son, Will, 11. Durkee inherited the coins.



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**Saturday, September 4
10:00 am - 3:00 pm**



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Today, the big dream coin would be the fabled 1804 American dollar coin. Its rarity surpasses all others, and how could it not? Only a handful were struck as part of a commemorative presentation to the Muscat of Oman and the King of Siam — the same king later made famous by Yul Brynner. Adding to its rarity is the fact that the 1804 dollar was, for reasons too complicated to explain, minted in 1834.

But Burns relishes the thought of someday coming across some Swedish plate money. In the 18th century, Sweden had a big surplus of copper and, to unload the excess, minted large sheets of copper with coin images stamped into them one after the other. By adding up the coin values, you determined the total spending value of the sheet.

One edition measured two feet by one foot and was a few inches thick.

People didn't spend a lot of then Burns said.

Nobody thought to commission big enough pockets.



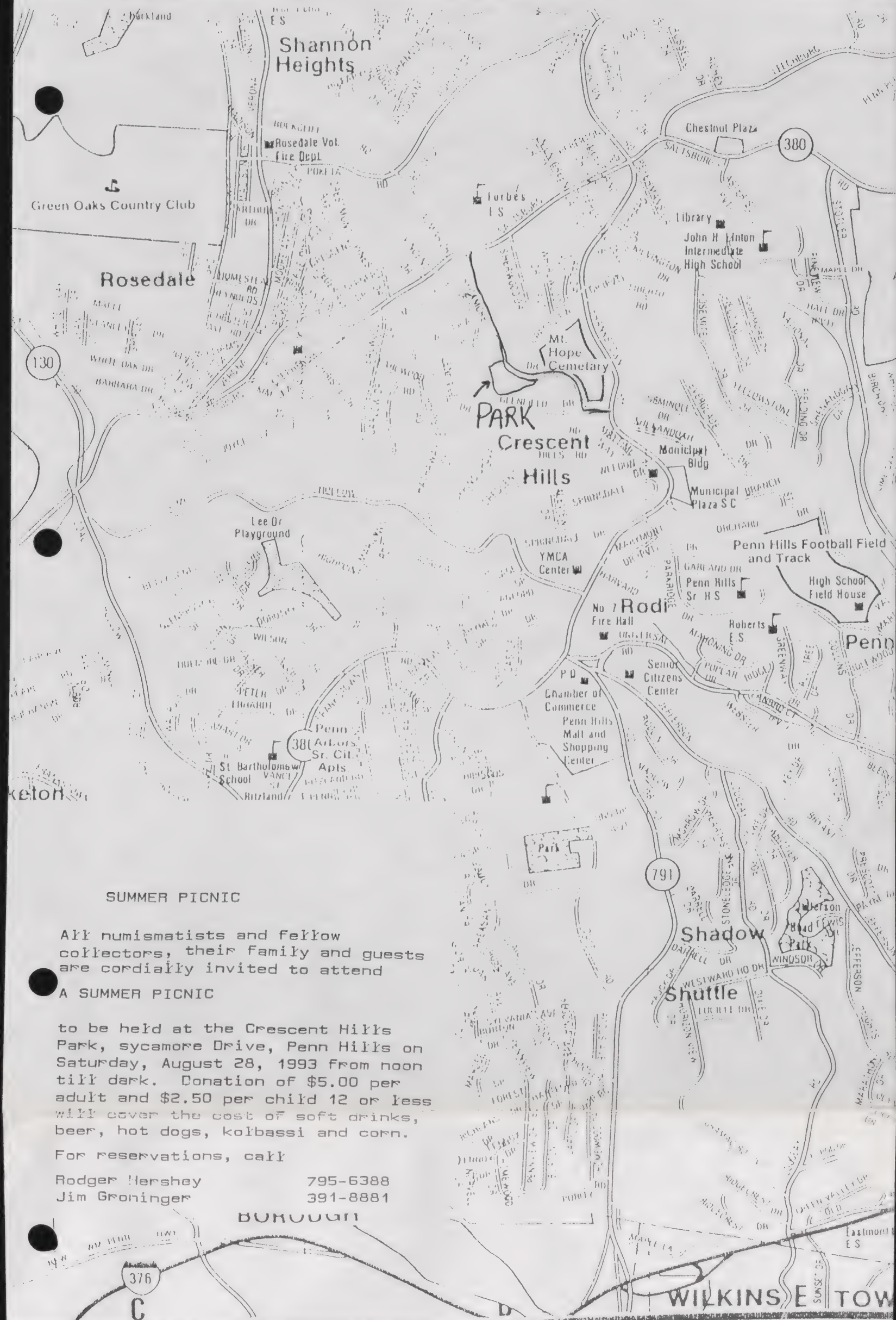
Joyce Mendelsohn/Post-Gazette

John H. Burns of North Huntingdon looks over 19th century coins brought in to The Carnegie by Bill Durkee of Shadyside and his son, Will, 11. Durkee inherited the coins.

Pgh. Post Gazette
9/4/93

VAN ORMER

Roy H., age 50, of Canonsburg, died unexpectedly on Thurs. Sept. 2, 1993; surviving is his beloved wife, Maureen Kirwan Van Ormer; his mother, Eileen Y. Watkins; stepfather, Robert B. Watkins, both of Oakmont; one brother, Cole Van Ormer of Pittsburgh; one sister, Edith Ethridge of Skaneateles, NY.; one niece; four nephews. Services and interment private. Arrangements being handled by JOSEPH P. SALANDRA FUNERAL HOME, 304 W. Pike St., Canonsburg.



SUMMER PICNIC

All numismatists and fellow collectors, their family and guests are cordially invited to attend

A SUMMER PICNIC

to be held at the Crescent Hills Park, sycamore Drive, Penn Hills on Saturday, August 28, 1993 from noon till dark. Donation of \$5.00 per adult and \$2.50 per child 12 or less will cover the cost of soft drinks, beer, hot dogs, kolbassi and corn.

For reservations, call

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The Proceedings of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

Guidance for Contributors:

The editor of the *PWPNS* welcomes articles, short notices and book reviews from members of the Society. They may deal with any aspect of numismatics and related disciplines of any period.

An article may be generalist or specialized in nature and should be the original work of the author and unpublished in any other journal or magazine. The work may be of any length up to twenty pages.

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References: Footnotes are NOT required, but they are encouraged. Those authors who do not use footnotes should provide a bibliography of all works consulted for their papers.

Book Reviews: Reviews of any monograph dealing with a numismatic subject are welcomed. The only limitation being that the book or books to be reviewed should have been published no earlier than 1990.

Comments and contributions are welcome from any member of WPNS. Please feel free to speak with me at meetings or to ring me at home.

E. Tomlinson Fort
826-1891

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* INTRODUCTION - 2-3 PAGES

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WPNS

August 3, 1993

Welcome Guests:

Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn

Committee Reports:

Allegheny Project--

~~Audit Committee--~~

Membership--

Program--Ed Krivoniak, Complete except for banquet speaker &
location, (check with Larry Bassett)

Correspondence:

Old Business:--Coin Identification Day, Carnegie, John Burns
-Medal committee, Dick Gaetano, Liberty Mint
-Proposed Club publication, Tom Fort
-Programs; Paper & visual aids desired but not required
-PNS picnic, Aug 28
-ANA, Baltimore

New Business:

Program:--What and Why do we Collect, Rodger Hershey

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: August 3, 1993

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The July meeting of WPNS was attended by nineteen members.

The program for the evening of August 3, 1993 will be "What and Why Do We Collect" as presented by club member Rodger Hershey.

As discussed at our July meeting, the dues for the 1993-1994 numismatic year are now due. Along with this month's newsletter, we are enclosing the Treasurer's Report for 1992-1993.

During the month of August, the following coin shows will be held:

- August 1 Trevose Coin Show
Fire House - Twining Hall
4900 Street Road
Trevose, PA
- August 22 Montgomeryville Tri-State Coin, Stamp,
and Jewelry Show
Best Western Motel
Route 309 and Stump Road
Montgomeryville, PA
- August 22 Highpoint Coin, Jewelry, Stamp,
and Collectibles Show
Ramada Inn
Corner of Route 202 and Route 1
Chadds Ford, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, August 3, 1993. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society
Treasurer's Report, 1992-1993

Beginning with the July, 1992 meeting, WPNS held 12 monthly meetings, including the annual social and business meetings held in November 1992 and June 1993, respectively. Each of the 10 remaining meetings included a prepared discussion with numismatic content.

The number of members increased by one during the year, ending in June, 1993 at 40.

The bank balance at the beginning of July, 1992 was \$3415.45, made up of a \$600 life membership account and \$2815.45 regular account. At the end of June, 1993, the total increased about \$128 to \$3543.29, still including a \$600 life membership account, while the regular account became \$2943.29.

The Society maintains for sale club photos taken in 1991, medals of the Society for 1978, a catalog of Allegheny County brewery tokens, a catalog of encased cents, and a reprint of the original by-laws of the Society.

H.W. Colborn

July 6, 1993

1993-94 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

September 7, Mike Homza, Ethics in Numismatics

October 5, Larry Korchnak, Siege Currency

November 2, Social Meeting

December 7, Rich Crosby, Washington, Indian Peace Medals

January 4, Jim Groninger, Coins & Medals of the City & Province of
Groningen

February 1, E. Tomlinson Fort, Coinage & Monetary Policy during the
Roman Civil War, 50-44BC

March 1, Wayne Homren

April 5, Dick Gaetano, 1926 Sesqui-centennial

May 3, Larry Dziubek, The S & L Mystery

June 7, Annual Business Meeting

July 5, Ed Krivoniak, Coin Cleaning Seminar

August 2, Pat McBride, Irish Gun Money

WPNS Minutes

July 6, 1993

The July 6th, 1993 meeting was called to order at 8:15 PM by President Jerry Porter. In the absence of Secretary Don Carlucci, Wayne Homren served as Secretary Pro Tem. Wayne read the minutes of the June meeting which were approved. Treasurer Harry Colborn then presented his annual report. The total balance is currently \$3543 including \$600 in the life fund. Harry noted that 1993 dues are due.

Auditing Committee:

Mike Homza presented the committees report noting that the books appear to be in perfect order

Program Committee:

Jerry Porter noted that five meetings for the upcoming year still lack a speaker. Mike Homza offered to organize a round-table program for the September meeting. The sign-up sheet was passed around again.

The November social meeting was discussed next. Potential problems include the cost of the catered meal, and the unavailability of alcoholic drinks. The committee will make further inquiries.

Correspondence: Wayne Homren read the following items:

--A letter from James Taylor of the ANA encouraging the club and its members to contact radio station WDUQ-FM in Pittsburgh about carrying the money talks radio program.

--A letter from PAN containing 25 raffle tickets for sale.

Medal Committee:

Wayne Homren reported results of a conversation he and Don Carlucci had with members of the Red Rose Coin Club in Lancaster. They recommended contacting Silvertowne. In recent years, Red Rose produced 200 silver medals and 500 bronze; sold to members at \$25 for the silver and \$5 for the bronze.

Coin Identification Day:

John Burns reported the available dates for holding Coin Identification Day at the Carnegie. None of the dates seemed to be convenient to the membership. John will recheck to determine other available dates.



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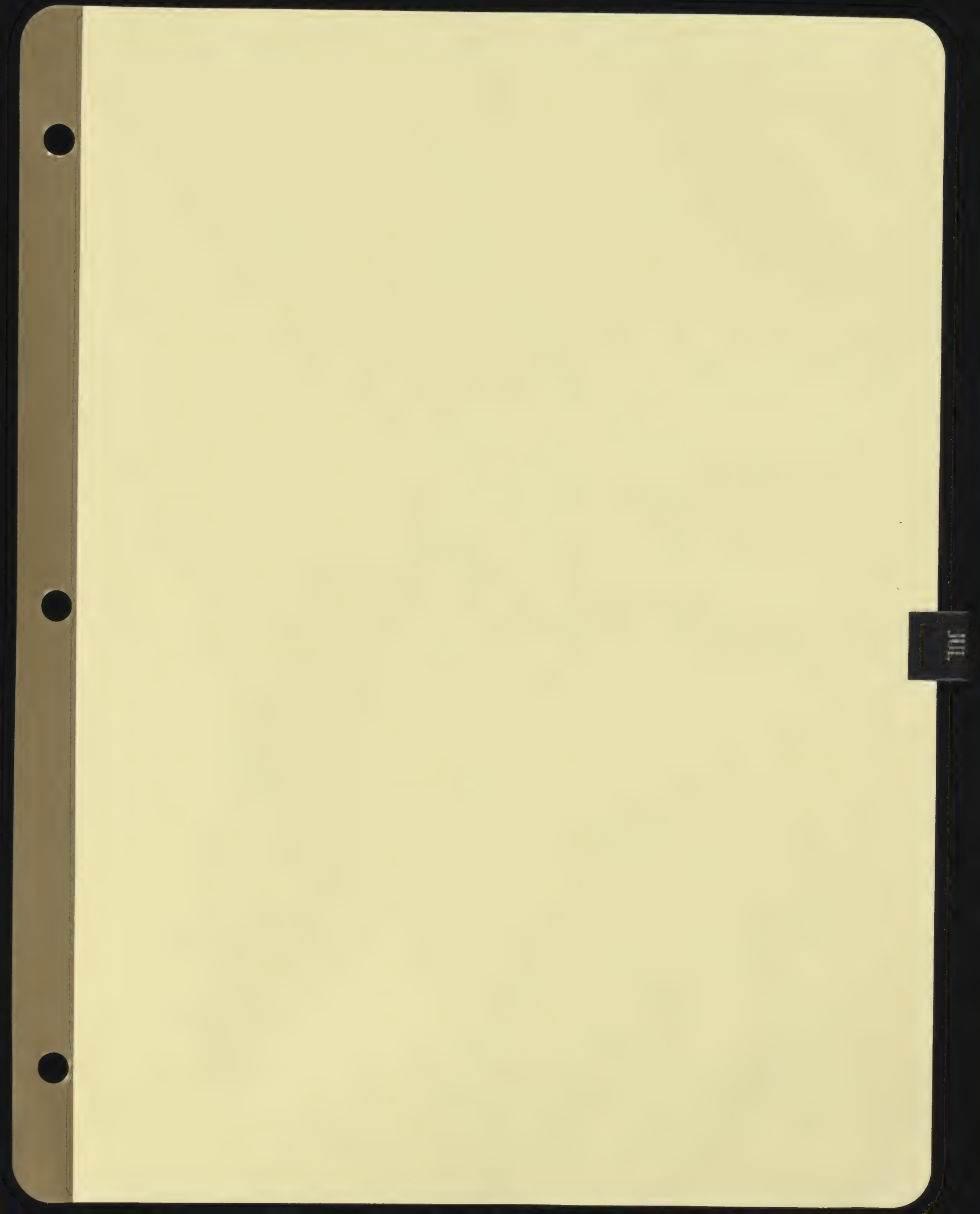
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July 6, 1993

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Welcome New Members:

Announcements:

Reading of the Minutes: Don Carlucci

Treasurers Report: Harry Colborn, Dues reminder

Committee Reports:

Allegheny Project--

Audit Committee-- *LARRY BASSETT*

Membership--

Program--Ed Krivoniak, Speakers?

Correspondence:

Old Business:

- MEDAL COMMITTEE - DICK G., WAYNE H., DON C.

New Business: -ANA Ballot, Officers meeting, voted for John Eshbach

-New membership roster

-Coin Identification Day, Sept. 4, Carnegie, John Burns

- ANA CONVENTION

Program: The Pan-Pacific Exposition, Neil Conner

Exhibits:

Adjourn

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

P.O. Box 23404, Pittsburgh, PA 15222-9998



DATE: July 6, 1993

PLACE: Carnegie Group Offices,
5 PPG Place

TIME: 7:00 P.M. Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

The June meeting of WPNS was attended by eighteen members and one guest. It was the annual business meeting with the election of officers for the coming business year.

The program for the evening of July 6, 1993 will be "The Pan-Pacific Exposition" by club member Neil Conner.

As discussed at our June meeting, find enclosed the following items:

- 1.) The official slate of officers presented by the nominating committee
- 2.) The year end reports as submitted by the club President, Secretary and Curator
- 3.) "Guidelines for Presenters of Papers to the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society"
- 4.) Site map showing location, date, admittance fee, and points of contact for the summer picnic

During the month of July, the following coin shows will be held:

- July 10-11 New Jersey Token - Medal Show
Monticello Inn - Bellmawr, NJ
Turnpike at Route 168
- July 11 Trevoise Coin Show
Fire House - Twining Hall
4900 Street Road
Trevoise, PA
- July 11 Holiday Coin Club Show
Holiday Inn
Route 51 and I 70
Belle Vernon, PA
- July 18 Highpoint Collectibles Show
Ramada Inn
Corner of Route 202 and Route 1
Chadds Ford, PA

We'll see you on Tuesday, July 6, 1993. Bring a friend! Bring an exhibit! Be there!

On Tuesday, June 1, 1993 at 8:13 P.M., President Gerald Porter called the meeting to order. Eighteen members and one guest were in attendance. Secretary, Donald Carlucci read the minutes of the May, 1993 meeting. The minutes were approved as read. Treasurer, Harry Colburn gave the Treasurer's report with a total balance of Three Thousand Five Hundred Nine Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents(\$3,509.52). Treasurer Colburn related that of this amount Six Hundred Dollars (\$600.00) was in the life membership fund and Two Thousand Nine Hundred Nine Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents (\$2,909.52) was in the general fund. The Treasurer's report was approved as read.

ALLEGHENY PROJECT

Although President Porter had been authorized at the May, 1993 meeting to produce another ten copies of the Brewery Token Journal, he has not made any because no additional orders for the journal have been forthcoming.

AUDITING COMMITTEE

Lawrence Bassett will serve as chairman and be assisted by Michael Homza. They will review the Treasurer's books and monthly reports and will have an auditing report ready for the next meeting.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Membership Chairman, Lawrence Dziubek stated there was nothing new to report at this time.

WPNS HISTORY

Wayne Homren also stated there was nothing new to report at this time.

CORRESPONDENCE

There were no letters of correspondence to report at this time.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Vice President, Edward Krivoniak is making a list of future numismatic programs for the new year. Ed's new list will begin with the September, 1993 meeting date and will be presented to the body at the July meeting. Any one wishing to make a presentation, should contact Ed.

OLD BUSINESS

Richard Gaetano reported that two new varieties of encased pennies have been discovered. Originally the book, when printed, contained two hundred three (203) varieties of encased cents. Since then, a total of fifty-three (53) additional pieces have been discovered. As time progresses, a new edition or supplement will need to be created.

As promised, Pat Pugliano gave his presentation on the "Complete Coin Collector". His Main Menu consisted of the following categories:

- History
- Articles
- Coin Albums
- Bookshelf
- Databases

Selecting the Articles category, he was able to divide it into the following sections:

- Ancient
- Medieval
- USA
- World
- Exonumia
- Miscellaneous
- List of All

Pat displayed many items including a scanner which can scan (copy) an actual coin or a photograph of colored coins from a book.

Pat feels that he has enough information on tokens and coins of the twentieth century. Where he needs additional information is on coins of the ancient world.

The idea of Pat's program is to create a data base or reference works related to coins, history, and the collecting of coins. Pat estimates that the total cost of the project will be approximately Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) to make one C.D. He will be working on the project over the next two years and he needs assistance from the membership.

As part of his presentation, Pat distributed the information that he had recorded on the Bust Half Dollar.

NEW BUSINESS

Under new business, the Curator, Secretary, and President gave their annual reports. WPNS Curator, Wayne Homren felt the duties of the Curator are very light. Basically, all that is required is an area to store WPNS items. Wayne suggested that a written inventory for next year be compiled listing all books, letters, and manuscripts from 1878 to date. He thought bringing out items from the archives such as early minutes, early programs, and related data could be of interest to the membership. Perhaps, colorful excerpts could be read and discussed.

Secretary, Donald Carlucci read his own personal reflections from the past year. He felt that any presentation given to the group should be accompanied by a written paper, not so much for the benefit of those in attendance, but for the benefit of posterity. The Secretary also felt that the WPNS organization should foster the

goals of the greater numismatic fraternity. The thoughts of bringing another American Numismatic Association Convention Show were discussed.

Secretary Don's last proposal was for the issuance of another WPNS medal that would be highly sought after by club members and collectors of coin club medals.

In President Porter's report, he stated that the past year witnessed the successful completion of the WPNS By-Laws booklet by Wayne Homren. It also featured the completion of the Brewery Token catalogue by Gerald Porter. A new member, E. Tomlinson Fort had been added to the fold.

President Porter related on the success of the jointly sponsored events such as the August picnic, Christmas party, and the P A N Coin Show. Although these events were quite successful, he felt that the November banquet needs improvement.

After the officer's report, E. Tomlinson Fort presented a paper entitled "Guidelines for Presenters of Papers to the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society". It was a short list of helpful hints to make future presentations to the society more interesting and more informative.

Wayne Homren suggested that a membership medal should be created. A committee composed of Wayne Homren, Donald Carlucci, and chaired by Richard Gaetano was created.

PROGRAM

The program for the evening was the election of officers for the coming numismatic year. They included the following:

- President - Gerald Porter
- Vice President - Edward Krivoniak
- Secretary - Donald Carlucci
- Treasurer - Harry Colburn
- Curator - Wayne Homren

The slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee consisting of Lawrence Bassett, Lawrence Dziubek, and Michael Homza. A motion was made by Neil Conner, seconded by John Burns, and agreed and carried by those in attendance to re-elect the same slate of officers for the new year.

Larry Bassett recommended for the Annual Dinner, that the speaker be Mr. Charles Ruch, the Curator of the Westinghouse Museum. The presentation could be held at the Westinghouse Air Brake Museum in Wilmerding. Perhaps, dinner can be catered. At this point, President Porter offered to write a letter to Mr. Ruch.

EXHIBITS

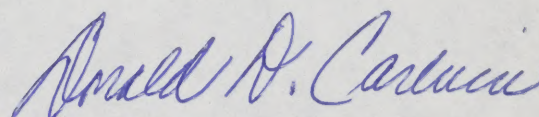
After the annual business meeting, individual club members discussed a wide array of collector items that were brought to the meeting. The exhibits included two Republic of Slovakia coins; Belgium coins from the 1830's; coins from Hunan Provinces in China from 1949; Internal Revenue Tax Stamps on Alcohol and Tobacco; books on Roman Coins; a book on Constantin the Great; a book entitled Dickerson's "Counterfeit Detector"; Ezra Meiker's book on the Oregon Trail; a book entitled "Colorado Territorial Script"; a book on siege coins; books hand bound in leather from the Crawford Bindery in Akron, Ohio; siege coins; Italian coins; English farthings; hockey pucks; steel ingots; paper weights; a Russian coin slabbed and graded, shooting medals; Lion's Club medals; a lithograph copy of the burning of the Crystal Palace; Gizzi penny from Sierra Leone of West Africa; a coin with a soul, a piece from the Howard Gibb collection; 1806, 1813, and 1820 Bust half dollars; an enameled medal; an Italian piece; an Ethiopian Eritrea piece; an Indian elephant; a picture

of Rodger Hershey on a camel; a 1739 Dutch - East India Presentation Piece; a summer picnic map for August 28, 1993 Annual Picnic; Republican delegate badges; a Ceylon plantation token; a reproduction of a Prince Edward Cent; a Gillette merchant's token; and a 1903 Mexican centavos.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made at 10:02 P.M. by Rodger Hershey and seconded by Charles Erb.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Donald D. Carlucci".

Donald D. Carlucci

Secretary

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audit -

Larry B.

Mike Homza.

Curator Report

- Written inventory of archives -
- Air out articles from archives -

Secretary Report

- Best presentation award -
- Boost local numismatic orgs.
- Strike New WPNS medal -

Discuss

- Membership medal suggested -

Medal committee

Dick, Chairman

Wayne H.

Don C.

} Report back -

Tom Fort - Guidelines -

- Charlie Rook - Westinghouse A.B. -

Harry C. Caterers

- Letter - Date - Same -

- Committee - Porter, Larry B. -

